

Princeton

# Town Topics

VOL. LI, NO. 10

Wednesday, May 7, 1997

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Charles D. Marsee

## Ohio Educator Named as Director Of Charter School

Princeton Charter School (PCS) has announced the appointment of Charles D. Marsee as its founding Director.

"Mr. Marsee has extensive administrative experience, places academics first, and has continued to teach classes himself throughout his career," said PCS Board President, Peter N. Yianilos. "These are some of the factors which influenced our selection."

A native of Tennessee, Mr. Marsee most recently has been Headmaster of the Andrews School, a 7th through 12th grade girls' day/boarding school in Willoughby, Ohio. While there, he expanded and strengthened the course offerings and staffing to convert a vocational school to a college preparatory school with a 100% college acceptance rate. In addition to his duties as Headmaster, Mr. Marsee also taught Honors Chemistry.

Mr. Marsee's 32-year career in education began in Florida public schools, where he taught chemistry, biology, and physics. He then moved to the Hawken School in Gates Mills, Ohio, serving as Chairman of the Science Department for 12 years. His involvement in science education also includes consulting for Houghton Mifflin on the Spaceship Earth series of science

Continued on Page 2

## Proposal for Arcaro Tract Gets Chilly Reception; Planning Board Members Voice Several Concerns

The Planning Board was decidedly unenthusiastic about Pulte Home Corporation's proposal for development of the Arcaro tract during the concept review last week.

Pulte is proposing to build 40 single family residences and 76 townhouses on the 64-acre tract next to Griggs Farm on Cherry Valley Road that belongs to Angelo Arcaro and his family. The board was not receptive to the developer's desire to make both the single family homes and the townhouses larger than what is stipulated in the zoning for that tract. It was also disappointed that the developer is not interested in pursuing the senior housing overlay option on the property and concerned about the lack of active recreation for the proposed development.

The property is zoned R-T, residential transition, the purpose of which is to provide a transitional zone between the high density of Griggs Farm on the east and the Princeton Ridge development and other lower density residential areas to the south and west. The R-T zone was also intended to incorporate a range of housing

types, and to extend housing opportunities to those not being provided in the Princeton housing market by limiting the size of the units built, according to a memo to the Planning Board by Planning Director Lee Solow.

A portion of the tract is to be used for the construction of affordable housing or "ancillary uses necessary for the construction of affordable housing on adjacent sites," Mr. Solow noted in his memo.

In May, 1988, as Griggs Farm was in the process of obtaining final site plan approval from the Planning Board, an agreement between the

Township and Mr. Arcaro was signed by then Township Mayor Kate Litvack which gave Mr. Arcaro and his children certain development rights on the property in exchange for the donation of 7½ acres for a detention basin needed for Griggs Farm. The detention basin was also to serve the future development of the Arcaro tract.

The agreement, which was produced by Pulte representatives in support of their application, is entitled "Conceptual Memorandum of Agreement" to resolve the Township's need to construct

Continued on Page 54

## Settlement Agreement Ends Weller Litigation

Township Committee approved a settlement agreement Monday night that would end the litigation brought by the Northeast Residents Association to protest the Township's acquisition of the Weller Farm for recreation purposes.

A second lawsuit, brought by Sidney Souter against John Powell, executor of the estate of Jac Weller, is still pending.

As explained by Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer at Township Committee meeting on Monday, the settlement agreement calls for the Township to appoint five residents from the neighborhood adjacent to the Weller Farm to be part of the 12-person steering committee that will help prepare the development plan for the farm. The concerns that the neighbors have raised about the intended activity in the park, lighting, buffering and

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**FLIGHTS OF FANCY:** Princeton resident Claudia Cardillo, left, lends a hand to her 4½-year-old niece, Gina Danielson, of Rockaway, at Terhune Orchards' Kite Day this Sunday. Warm weather and obliging winds for the annual event kept visitors coming and kites in the air.

(Brian McCarthy photo)



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## Charter School

Continued from Page 1

textbooks and NSF-funded graduate level work in science at the University of Texas/Austin and SUNY Buffalo.

Mr. Marsee, 54, received his B.S. in Science Education at the University of Tennessee/Knoxville and an M.S. in Educational Administration at Florida State University.

Chosen from a field of more than 50 applicants, Mr. Marsee expects to start his duties July 1. His contract is for one year, with an annual salary of \$75,000.

### High Standards

"I am looking forward to this new venture," he commented. "It's exciting to be involved with the group of parents, board members and faculty to develop the high standards for this school. The concept of choice within the public system is a new concept that is intriguing."

Princeton Charter School, for grades 4, 5, and 6, expects to begin operations in September, with a student enrollment of 72, and three full-time faculty. The school has entered into a contract to buy the Gallup & Robinson property at 575 Ewing Street in Princeton Township, and is finalizing negotiations. Securing funds for the purchase is still underway.

"We are seeking financing to buy the building," said Mr. Yianilos. "We are trying to

put together the whole package and get the necessary approvals from the state building inspector. We hope to do this in the next five weeks. Ralph Lerner & Partners of Princeton is directing all aspects of facility planning for us."

Princeton Charter School, which was granted a charter from the State Department of Education in January, plans to add a grade each year until it is able to enroll 184 students in grades kindergarten through 8. A charter school must be open to all students on a space-available basis, and must employ New Jersey-certified faculty and staff. Students were chosen by lottery.

In its application for a charter, PCS founders identified the school's mission as an effort "to provide its diverse student body the best possible education by focusing on the fundamental academic disciplines in an atmosphere that affirms academic achievement, and in so doing, to offer the community true choice in public education."

To encourage this, the founders plan a program of rigorous curricula, teaching methods that provide children the support and challenges they need, and integrated formal assessments to confirm student progress. A daily tutoring period, foreign language in the first grade, Latin in upper grades, and class sizes between 22 and 24 are expected to be offered.

The Charter School Program Act of 1995 states that the establishment of charter schools is part of the state's program of public education. It also affirms that it is the public policy of the state to encourage and facilitate the development of charter schools. Princeton is one of 17 schools in the state to be granted a charter.

Charter schools operate outside the local school board, are managed by a board of trustees, and are funded through the school tax raised by the parent district. Students receive about 90% of what they would receive in per-pupil expenditures in the public schools. The 1997-98 school budget calls for about a half million dollars to be turned over by the Princeton Regional School System to the Princeton Charter School.

In addition to Mr. Yianilos, other officers of PCS board of trustees include Maureen Quirk, vice president; Sandra Milevski, secretary; and Simon Hallet, treasurer.

—Jean Stratton

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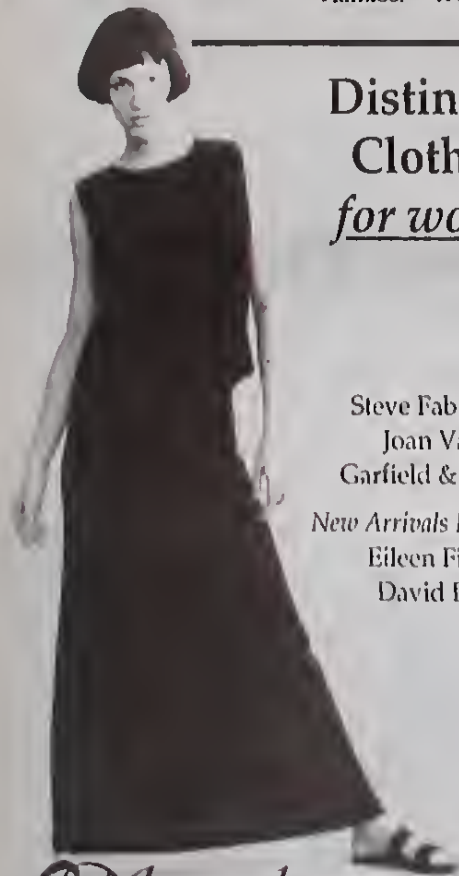
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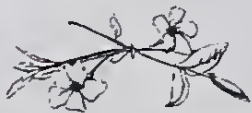
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**SPRING CLEANING:** The Princeton Senior Resource Center brought together Spruce Circle resident, Nancy Briggs Moss (center) and FMC employees Qun Zhang (left) and Jun Chang, through "Community Service Days," a volunteer program sponsored by FMC. The FMC chemist and manager gave Ms. Moss' apartment a thorough spring cleaning as part of FMC's week-long program that sent employees to nine locations in the Princeton/Trenton area.

**Borough Council Acts to Avoid Possible Litigation,  
Giving Approval to Three-Tier Sewer Fee Schedule**

Concerned about litigation that might be brought by the Borough's two largest users, Borough Council last Tuesday night approved new sewer fees that it hoped would ward off such action.

In late March, Council tabled an increase to \$46 per 1,000 cubic feet from the current \$43. Instead it asked Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon to develop a two-tier fee which would charge the two largest users — Princeton University and the Princeton Medical Center — \$50, and would maintain the rate at \$43 for everyone else.

Mr. Shannon began the Council discussion Tuesday night by suggesting a different fee system: Those who use 10,000 cubic feet or under would continue to pay \$43; those between 10,000 and 20,000 cubic feet would

pay \$45; and all users of more than 20,000 cubic feet would pay \$47.

He said that 10,000 cubic feet is the level of flow for a modest household that practices water conservation.

David Goldfarb objected, saying that a huge fee was being charged to people who live above restaurants. Gener-

**TOPICS  
Of the Town**

ally, restaurants with residences above pay one water bill for the entire building. Mr. Goldfarb said that, nonetheless, the increased fees would be passed on in rent increases.

"I caution you against your approach, which leans too heavily on one edge," said Mr. Shannon. Borough Attorney Michael Herbert told Council that questions had been raised regarding a legal challenge. "What Tom has proposed is far more restrained than \$43-50."

Mr. Goldfarb said Council was quaking in its boots and changing its course "because our two biggest users are threatening to sue. If Princeton University sues us I would be happy to sit down with them and discuss all the issues we have with them," he said.

At this point, Mr. Shannon told Council that he needed a decision because Borough tax bills must begin to be prepared.

Councilman Arthur Saylor then recommended a different approach. This would maintain the \$43 fee for all users up to 20,000 cubic feet; \$45 from 20,000 to 50,000; and \$48 for those who use more than 50,000 cubic feet.

This was approved by Council and will be developed into an ordinance. Mr. Herbert said that this three-tier rate was more sustainable than Council's original two-tier proposal, but that he preferred Mr. Shannon's recommendation.

**Tree News**

In other business, Council tabled until May 6 the public

hearing on the ordinance regulating the removal of trees on private property. The move was taken in order to clarify some of the language in the ordinance.

The new law would require that any property owner who wants to remove more than four trees per acre during a 12-month period must apply to the Borough for a permit to do so. It also forbids the destruction of more than eight trees in three years unless permission is granted by the Borough.

Continued on Next Page

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# National Spotlight Focuses on Mayor Reed In WSJ and NBC News Stories on Trucks

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed had an unusual day last Tuesday. First, readers of the Wall Street Journal's article, "More Trucks Shake Residential America," found that a quote by the Mayor of Princeton Borough figured prominently.

"I've never seen an issue grab the populace the way this has," the Mayor told Reporter Anne Wilde Mathews. "If we call a meeting in which trucks are going to be a topic, it's packed. They've had it with trucks."

Within hours after the article's appearance, the Mayor received a call from NBC-News. A reporter soon whisked over to Borough Hall, interviewed him, and then spoke to a leader in the anti-truck movement, Borough resident Sandy Solomon.

The interviews were aired Tuesday night in NBC Nightly News With Tom Brokaw. They were accompanied by interviews with other Mayors on the same subject.

All in all it was a fine day for Mayor Reed, who said he enjoyed sitting out in front of Borough Hall and talking with the NBC reporter about the problems of truck traffic in Princeton.

And, in case anyone wondered, the orange anti-truck signs that had disappeared from houses along Bayard Lane were put up again for the occasion.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Robert Wells, chairman of the Township Shade Tree Commission, rose to speak on the ordinance. "Any regulation of private property is a very bad idea," he told Council. "As long as I'm involved with the Township Shade Tree Commission we will never see anything like this."

The ordinance was prepared in response to at least one instance in which a Borough resident came home to find that a neighbor had cut down, on his own property, a significant number of trees. The resident felt that, among other things, the act had affected his own quality of life.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Chapel Commencement For the Choir College

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will hold its 68th annual commencement Saturday, May 10 at 10:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

The College expects to award degrees to 47 graduate students and 36 undergraduate students. Soprano Sylvia McNair will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of music degree. Ms. McNair performed and recorded Brahms' Requiem with the Westminster Symphonic Choir and the New York Philharmonic in April, 1995.

Dr. Michael Litchman, assistant professor of the arts and science department at Westminster, will deliver the charge to the graduating classes.

The Westminster commencement is distinguished by its musical focus. All students participate in the performance of several choral works during the ceremony.

For more information call 921-7100, extension 307.

## Auditions Announced For Teen Acting Course

Auditions for "A Classic Summer" program will be held at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8.

A Classic Summer is an intensive five-week program which focuses on classical dramatic training and is open by audition to high school students in grades nine through 12. Accepted students will participate in a rigorous program which will include Acting, Improvisation, Combat, Make-up, Mime, Shakespeare, and Musical Theatre. A Classic Summer '97 will culminate in six public performances of William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

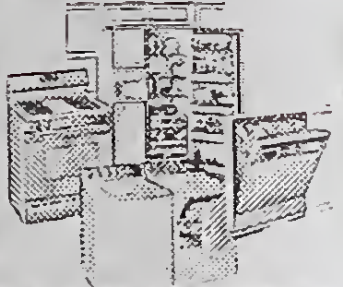
This five-week program runs from June 30 through August 3, Mondays through Fridays, 9 to 3; also July 25 and 26 and August 2 and 3. Tuition is \$850. Scholarships are available.

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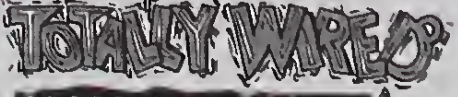
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**RECOGNIZED BY WORLD VISION:** The Trenton After School Program received second place in the 1996 Mustard Seed Awards given by World Vision to reward innovative community development projects operated by church partnerships. Jacqueline Patton, second, from right, director of Vision New York, presented a check and mustard seed memento to Diane Corson and Stuyvesant Pell, co-chairman of the TASP board, and Tina Blackledge, right, executive director of TASP, at a recent board meeting. Established in 1986 by Nassau Presbyterian Church and Trinity Episcopal Church, TASP provides tutoring, mentoring and enrichment to more than 50 children in grades K-6 from socially and economically disadvantaged neighborhoods of West Trenton.

### Strong-Arm Robbery Of Princeton Student Reported After Party

A Princeton University student told Borough Police that he was robbed of his wallet early Sunday morning by a man who may have been looking for compensation for damage to a car.

According to police, the victim was walking on Washington Road near Jones and Palmer halls between 1:45

a.m. and 2:05 a.m. when the suspect approached him. The suspect was driving a tan, late-model Lexus, which he pulled into a nearby parking lot. He exited the car and began to demand the student's wallet, physically searching the victim's pockets until it was surrendered to him.

With the wallet in his possession, the suspect left the area.

The suspect is described as a white male between 20 and

30 years of age. He is six feet tall, weighs approximately 200 pounds, and has blond hair in a "buzz" cut. He wore a light blue shirt and baggy jeans.

Police reported that the theft may have been the result of an altercation at the Terrace Club earlier that evening. The victim, during an altercation with an unidentified person, smashed an ice sculpture in the club's parking lot. Pieces of the sculpture

allegedly damaged the Lexus driven by the suspect.

The stolen wallet contained personal papers and an estimated \$3 in cash.

### Shoplifters Nabbed

A pair of shoplifters using a false-bottomed box were arrested with \$791 worth of clothing stolen from two Palmer Square stores a week ago Tuesday. Police charged Martin Enrique Isler, and Cinderelle Mary Brack, both of Union City, with receiving stolen property and possession of burglary tools.

According to reports, a store manager became suspicious of the pair, and telephoned police. An off-duty member of the Princeton University Department of Public Safety was on the scene, and kept watch over the suspects until police arrived.

The suspects were using a tall rectangular Fisher-Price toy box, with a handle on top. The bottom of the box had been taped in such a way that the two flaps could fold inward, but not outward. This allowed the suspects to shove various shirts and pants into the box from the bottom, and then carry it around as though it was a recent purchase from another store.

A Burlington construction company working at a home on Fitzrandolph Place reported that more than \$2,000 worth of construction equipment was stolen from a locked shed on that site between 11 p.m. on April 25 and 9 a.m. on April 28.

Taken were three roofing nail guns, one air compressor, two hydraulic hoses, one

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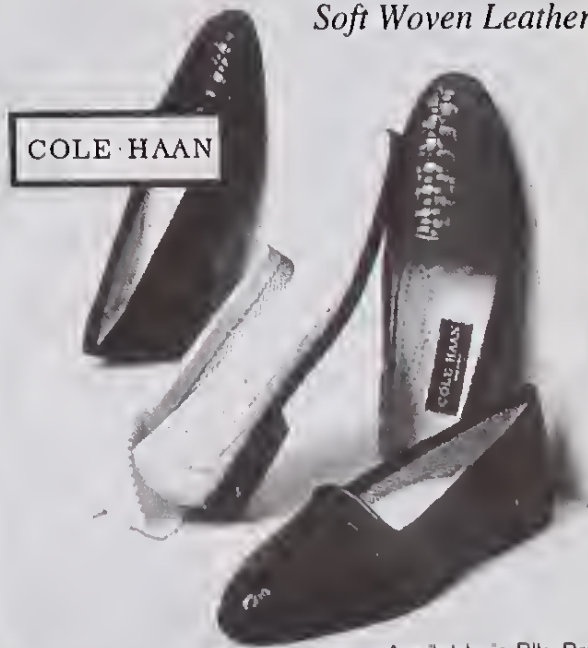
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## Sexual Assault Reported At Community Park

Township Police said Tuesday that they are investigating a woman's report that she was sexually assaulted and threatened with a gun in the Community Park North parking lot Sunday evening.

The victim, a 26-year-old Philadelphia resident who was visiting friends in the area, told police that she was assaulted sexually and also punched in the stomach by a man whom she had met at the Casa Lupita Restaurant in Mercer Mall earlier that evening.

The assault took place outside the suspect's vehicle, in the Community Park North parking lot at approximately 8:30 p.m.

After the assault, the victim fled on foot, and the suspect followed her in his vehicle. A verbal confrontation ensued, the victim said, and the suspect pointed a gun at her before driving off.

The victim left the area on foot, and met an unknown woman on Chambers Street who helped her to contact the police.

Police were reluctant to release detailed information about the incident, because it remains under investigation.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

slate ripper, and one electronic iron.

Police found scratch marks on a door to the shed, but are not certain about how the thief or thieves gained entry.

A woman who left her wallet unattended in the Arts Council Building between 3:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. on April 29 returned to find that it had been stolen.

The wallet was later recovered on Green Street by a Borough Public Works employee. The small amount of money inside had been removed.

A cellular phone of unspecified value was stolen from an unlocked 1995 Toyota parked in a Westcott Road driveway last week.

The car was burglarized between 4 p.m. on April 26 and 10:30 a.m. the next morning.

Unknown thieves stole \$2,000 worth of rims and tires from a 1994 Acura early Sunday morning, leaving the car up on cinderblocks in a Nassau Street driveway.

The theft occurred between 12:01 a.m. and 5 a.m.

A burglar shattered the left rear window of a 1995 Honda parked in front of a Cleveland Lane residence between 7:20 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday, and entered the car to steal a Radio Shack cellular phone and a flashlight.

A value of the stolen items was not available.

## Arrested with Bike

Police made two arrests Saturday evening, after a Princeton High School student spotted his friend's stolen bicycle on Nassau Street. The student called the victim and the police to tell them

Continued on Next Page

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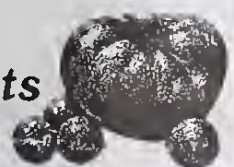


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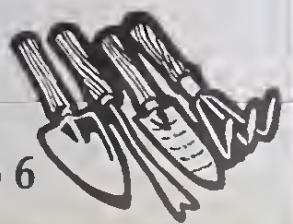
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

that he had found the bike, stolen from the Princeton High School last month, parked in front of a Nassau Street store.

A Police officer arrived on the scene, and observed Damian L. Cohen, 21, of 101 Linden Lane, getting on the bike. Mr. Cohen was stopped on Nassau Street and placed under arrest.

During the investigation, the arresting officer was approached by a 16-year-old male who told him that he had found the bike abandoned and had kept it himself, loaning it to Mr. Cohen. Both Mr. Cohen and the juvenile were arrested for receiving stolen property, but because of his age, the 16-year-old was charged with juvenile delinquency.

Police reported that Mr. Cohen was also in possession of a small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, and will face charges on those offenses as well.

A general alarm fire at 6-10 Nassau Street Friday afternoon destroyed an air-conditioning unit, in which it started, and scorched some nearby walls, but did little serious damage. Police sent out the call at 3:02 p.m., summoning 25 members of the Princeton Fire Department and 10 members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squads to the scene.

The fire produced copious amounts of smoke, but was under control within minutes. Police and firefighters were forced to briefly close off Nassau and other streets for emergency equipment.



**OLYMPIAN COMES TO PRINCETON:** Olympic pairs skater and former Princeton Skating Club member Rocky Marval instructs Mallory Sosinski of Princeton at a recent seminar for freestyle skaters sponsored by the club. Held at Princeton University's Baker Rink, the seminar helped the club's advanced skaters improve their competitive edge while assisting the Princeton Skating Club in raising funds.

Two bicycles, a man's mountain bike and a boy's bicycle, with a combined value of \$105, were stolen from the rear of a Green Street home between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday.

Police arrested Michael E. Majeski, of 10 Tupelo Row, on charges of driving while intoxicated, at 1:19 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Mr. Majeski was stopped on Stockton Street near Elm Road. The arresting officer found a small amount of mar-

ijuana and a wooden pipe in Mr. Majeski's possession. As a result, he will also face charges of drug possession and possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Stole from Co-workers

A 27-year-old Trenton woman employed in a Wither- spoon Street Medical Office was charged with three counts of credit card theft last week. According to police, Chelsea I. Simpson used credit cards stolen from the purses of two other women

employed at the same office to charge thousands of dollars worth of purchases at stores in North Jersey, South Jersey, and Philadelphia.

The credit cards were reported on April 7, and Ms. Simpson was arrested on April 30.

Ms. Simpson was released on her own recognizance, pending arraignment on Tuesday afternoon as this issue went to press.

Continued on Next Page




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**DAD, CAN I BORROW THE KEYS?** Four-year-old Kirah Schlenker, of Ewing, climbed aboard a tractor at Terhune Orchards' annual Kite Day Sunday afternoon. (Brian McCarthy photo)

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Stockton Street residents who left their home for 45 minutes on Wednesday afternoon returned to find that a burglar had broken in and stolen \$9,200 worth of property.

The victims were out of the house between 2 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. When they returned, they found that a burglar had pushed in a screen window in a sun porch to gain entry to the house.

Missing was \$6,200 worth of jewelry, \$2,800 in Oriental rugs, and \$200 in cash.

In an act of criminal trespass, someone broke into a pool house on the Township's Mountain Lakes property. The act occurred between April 1 and April 20. The individual responsible broke a window in the door of the house to gain entry.

Inside, police found an abandoned Sanyo cassette player, which was taken as evidence. There had been nothing of value in the house to steal.

A burglar stole more than \$1,600 worth of property from two cars parked in an

unlocked Kimberly Court garage between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on April 28.

From a 1995 Porsche, the thief stole a \$275 radar detector, a \$275 cell phone, and a \$25 adapter. From a 1991 Mercedes, the thief took a radar detector, a Canon 35mm camera with a flash, a cellular phone, and an adapter, with a combined value of \$1,055.

In an act of criminal mischief, an unknown person fired a BB gun at the window of a Littlebrook Road home Thursday evening. Police reported that the children, home with a nanny, heard the pellet hit the window at 9:14 p.m.

### 5 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending May 1, three girls and two boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Miguel and Ana Martorell of Plainsboro on April 25; Antonio and Mildre Orantes of Princeton on April 27; and Paul and Anette Strange of Princeton on April 28.

Sons were born to Anthony

and Dorene Lehan of Princeton on April 25; and Michael and Viclan Shnaidman of Princeton on April 28.

### Authors' Party Set At University Store

The Princeton University Store will hold an Authors' Party Thursday, May 8, from 7 to 8:30, when several prominent local authors will be honored.

The authors and the books for which they are being honored will include Patricia Fortini Brown, author of *Venice and Antiquity: The Venetian Sense of the Past*; Michael N. Danielson, *Home Team: Professional Sports and the American Metropolis*; Sheldon Garon, *Molding Japanese Minds: The State in Everyday Life*; Emily Mann, *Testimonies: Four Plays*;

Also, Jane Eldridge Miller, *Rebel Women: Feminism, Modernism, and the Edwardian Novel*; John Monteleone and Mark Gola, *The Louisville Slugger Ultimate Book of Hitting*; and Michael Walzer, *On Toleration*. A variety of refreshments will be served.



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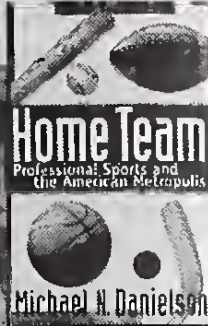
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Join us for a pleasant evening with these very interesting authors.  
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Photo: Alison H. Speckman

PATRICIA FORTINI BROWN, *Venice and Antiquity: The Venetian Sense of the Past*. A pathbreaking, richly illustrated look at Venice's sense of the past, as revealed by the arts and architecture of Venice's Golden Age.



MICHAEL N. DANIELSON, *Home Team: Professional Sports and the American Metropolis*. A meticulously detailed, scholarly study of the connections between professional team sports in North America and the places where teams play.



Photo: John Blazewski

SHELDON GARON, *Molding Japanese Minds: The State in Everyday Life*. To an extent inconceivable to most Westerners, government directives trickle into Japanese homes, religious groups, and even into individuals' sex lives.

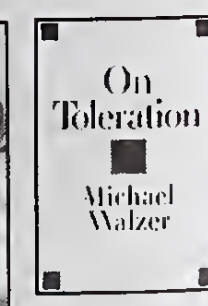


EMILY MANN, *Testimonies: Four Plays*. Four plays (Annulla, Still Life, Execution of Justice, Greensboro) by one of America's most compelling playwrights.



Photo: Alison H. Speckman

JANE ELDRIDGE MILLER, *Rebel Women: Feminism, Modernism, and the Edwardian Novel*. A major re-evaluation of Edwardian fiction.



MICHAEL WALZER, *On Toleration*. One of the most influential political theorists of our time discusses the politics of toleration.

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**SILVER CHARM WATCH OUT:** Tabitha Tyson, 3, of Trenton, enjoyed a pony ride Sunday afternoon. Ponies were just one of the may attractions at Terhune Orchards' Kite Day this weekend.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

## Bird Walk Planned In Institute Woods And Wildlife Refuge

Thomas and Margot Southerland will lead a bird walk through the Institute Woods and the Charles H. Rogers Wildlife Refuge Saturday, May 10, at 7 a.m. The walk is part of the Friends of Princeton Open Space Spring Walk series.

After 16 years at Princeton University, Mr. Southerland and wife founded Princeton Nature Tours in 1981. Since then they have led numerous tours to all continents. Avid bird watchers since childhood, they have seen and identified more than 3400 species, including more than 180 in the Institute Woods/Refuge area.

The Southerlands have also been active in conservation groups. Mr. Southerland was instrumental in the establishment of the Charles H. Rogers Wildlife Refuge, and Mrs. Southerland helped Princeton's recycling program get started.

Places are limited on this walk. Call 921-2772 to reserve a place and obtain directions for parking. Participants should bring binoculars if they have them. The program is free. Many areas are wet, and boots or waterproof shoes are advised.

## Writers' Workshop At YWCA Princeton

The YWCA Princeton offers a workshop designed to offer continuing support to active writers. The workshop will meet on Tuesdays, May 13, 27, June 10, 24, from 7 to 8:30 in the Bramwell conference room.

The instructor will be Carol Williams, a former professor in the Johns Hopkins University Writing Seminars. All prose projects including fiction, non-fiction and drama for stage or screen are eligible. Critiques will be directed towards helping each writer achieve his or her goals.

The fee is \$32 for members. For further information or to register call 497-2100.

## Assisted Living Facility Planned in Jamesburg

Castle Senior Living LLC of Teaneck, owner/operator/developer of assisted-living facilities (ALF), will break ground shortly for its second state-of-the-art rental community for the frail elderly in the Middlesex County town of Jamesburg.

To be called Forsgate Villas, the 98,000 square-foot

Continued on Next Page



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By Tod Peyton

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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

building will house 98 private studios and one-bedroom apartments on a landscaped, four-acre site adjacent to the Rossmoor active adult condominium community. First occupancy is expected early next year.

The company had previously announced plans for Waterside Villas, a 140-unit ALF which is being built and will be operated in joint venture with ARV Assisted Living of Costa Mesa, Calif., and which will be located adjacent to the Pondview Plaza shopping center.

Forsgate Villas will be a facility that is specifically designed for assisted living, according to Alan Litt, Castle's vice president of development. It will offer a residential, supportive living arrangement for those who can no longer live at home or by themselves, but don't require intensive and expensive medical care.

As is the case with Waterside Villas, Forsgate Villas will establish a liaison with two nearby medical centers to provide on-premises, supportive care. Primary and geriatric medical care will be supplied by St. Peters Medical Center of North Brunswick. Physical rehabilitation services will be provided by JFK Rehabilitation Institute of Edison.

Both care-givers will oper-



**GROUND BREAKING AT WALDORF SCHOOL:** Kevin Antoniotti takes his turn on the shovel used to break ground for a new classroom building at the Waldorf School, Cherry Hill Road. Other children in the line-up are Tory Censits, Kelda Nelson and Katie Burns. The adults are Ken Wolfe, Freda Nelson and Karl Andrek. The new building will allow grades one through eight to be located on one main campus. A new nursery kindergarten will also open on the campus.

ate as independent businesses applications for Forsgate Vil- las which guarantee choice of residences and location. To apply, or for more information, call Ira Bergstein at

Castle Senior Living is currently accepting priority (201) 836-6666.

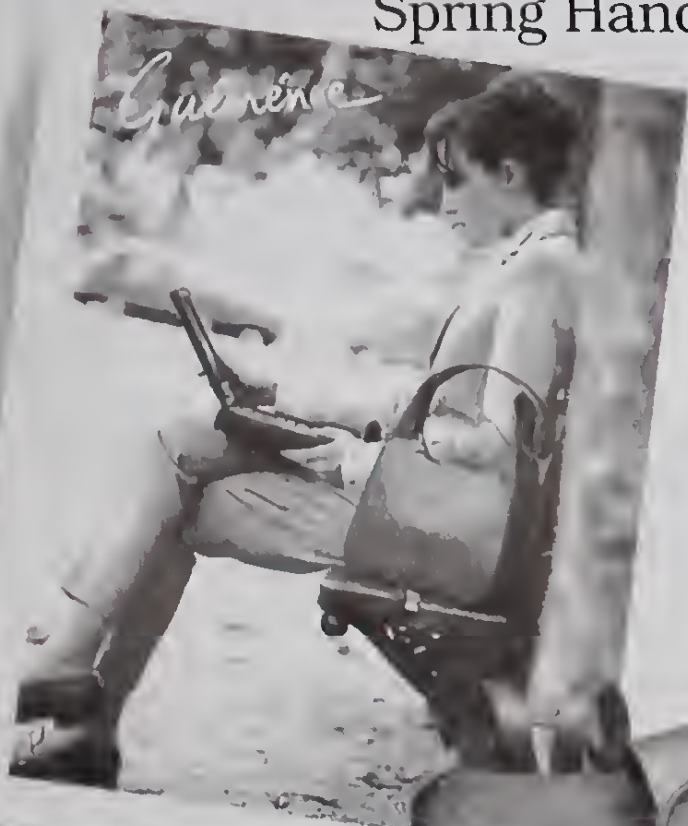


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**STRONG GENES:** As a culmination to their studies about famous women during International Women's History Month (March), all Stuart Country Day School lower school students came to school in early April dressed in costume as the women they most admire. Kathryn Troxel, a second grader, was Louisa May Alcott for the day. She is shown with her mother, Denise Troxel, in front of the photography exhibit created for Women We Admire Day featuring the women in student and faculty's own lives they most admire. The photograph is of Kathryn's maternal grandmother, Lavinia Neal.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

#### 25th Anniv. Conference Set by Institute School

The School of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study will host a conference, "25 Years: Social Science and Social Change," at the Institute May 9-11.

The conference, which is open to the public, is designed to look at the social science disciplines in relation to some of the significant trends and transformations in modern society, and will focus on the major social, political, and economic issues of the last quarter century. The six planned sessions will focus on political theory, society and culture, race and gender, science studies, political and social change, and economics and the economy.

The 12 invited speakers, men and women who have sustained an interest in the larger society while working successfully in their own disciplines, are all former visiting scholars in the School of Social Science. They will reflect on their own work — its material conditions, disciplinary approach, and intel-

lectual goals — in both a historian Joan Wallach Scott social and an academic context. They will also consider the how their research, their discipline, and their world have changed in the last 25 years and what they see as the critical tasks of the next 25.

The School of Social Science is the youngest of the Institute's four schools. Although its roots go back to 1935, to what was then the School of Economics and Politics at the Institute, its creation as an enduring program came with a permanent academic appointment in 1970-71 and its formulation as a School the following academic year. From the beginning the Faculty has included some of the most distinguished social scientists of our time.

To the first tenured appointments of anthropologist Clifford Geertz and development economist Albert O. Hirschman, long-term visiting appointments were added: five years for the social historian William H. Sewell, Jr., and three years for the political theorist Quentin Skinner. Political theorist Michael Walzer joined the permanent faculty in 1980, and social

The main focus of the School is, and has always been, interpretive in nature. Pluralism has marked its work of investigating the meanings of social behavior and delineating the determinants of social change. The School's history is one of being resolutely multidisciplinary, cross-cultural and internationally comparative.

For information about the Conference call 734-8035.

#### Free Hearing Screenings Set for Senior Citizens

May is both Older Americans month and Better Hearing and Speech month. To commemorate this occasion, the Princeton Senior Resource Center is offering free hearing screenings to Princeton area senior citizens in conjunction with its regularly scheduled blood pressure monitoring. The dates are Tuesday, May 20, from 9 to 1:30 at Redding Circle off Mount Lucas Road, and Wednesday, May 21 from 1 to 2:30 at Spruce Circle off

Continued on Next Page

## FOR MOTHER'S DAY, WITH LOVE...

**Φ**  
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GENEVE



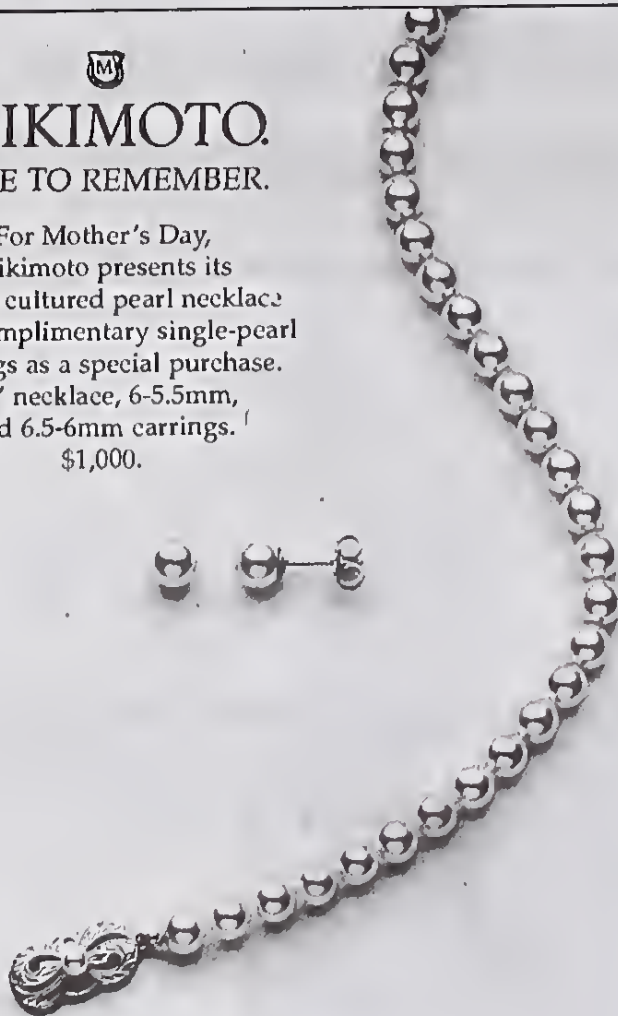
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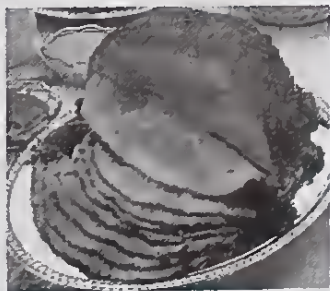
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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Preceding Page

North Harrison Street.

The screenings will be administered by Emily J. White, director of PENTA Hearing Care, the Princeton and Cranbury audiology and hearing aid facility. Ms. White is also director of audiology for the Medical Center at Princeton. "Hearing screening is easy, painless and takes less than 5 minutes," says Ms. White. "Hearing loss comes on so gradually you may not even be aware of it."

To register for this free service, call Ms. White's office at 924-0534. For additional information, call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

**Preservation of Lands  
Focus of Annual Meeting**

President Wendy L. Mager will lead a presentation of how the Lands of the Institute for Advanced Study were preserved from development at the annual meeting of the Friends of Princeton Open Space on Sunday, May 18, at 4:30 at Mountain Lakes House, 57 Mountain Avenue.

Involved throughout the many years the project required, Ms. Mager served as a negotiator, a fund raiser and as a legal advisor during the writing of the conservation easement. She will cover all aspects of how the Institute Lands have been preserved. A video underscoring



**THE TIGER AT NASSAU HALL**, a painting by artist Deborah Paglione, is one of the many items featured in the Boulique at the Junior League of Greater Princeton's 10th Designer Showhouse. The show will run through May 24 at the Pimley House, 117 Library Place. For more information and hours call The Junior League at 771-0525.

the importance of the Institute Lands, its history and ecology will be shown.

This video features local citizens, officials and naturalists and was produced with the assistance of Princeton resident, Jerry Goodman who is

TV's "Adam Smith."

New members will be elected to the board of trustees. Nominated for three-year terms ending in 2000 are Andy Dobson, Nancy Hearne, Pat Light, Wendy Mager, Holly Grace Nelson, Greenle Neuberg and Betty Sanford.

Betty Wolfe is nominated to complete a term which ends in 1999.

The meeting will be followed by a light picnic supper and the opportunity to walk through the Mountain Lakes Preserve. Those wishing to attend are urged to RSVP to 921-2772. Casual dress with comfortable walking shoes is suggested.

**Eden Offers Scholarships  
To Special Education**

The Eden Institute Foundation is once again offering \$1,000 scholarships to area high school seniors who are planning college majors and future careers in special education or related disciplines. Interested students living in East Windsor, Lawrence, Montgomery, Washington, West Amwell, and West Windsor are encouraged to contact their high school guidance counselors for an application.

Eleven scholarships are presently offered locally through the Eden Services Ann M. Martin Scholars program administered by the Eden Family of Services, a

Continued on Next Page

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**SPECIAL FRIEND:** Illumination Gala co-chairs Dorothy Plohn, left, and Midge Fleming, right, congratulate Walter F. Gips Jr., this year's honorary chairman of the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum's annual benefit.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton-based nonprofit organization that provides lifespan services for children and adults with autism. The scholarships are sponsored by best-selling children's author Ann M. Martin, who writes the popular *Baby-Sitters Club* series. Ms. Martin formerly taught at Eden.

In addition to the local awards, scholarships are being offered to graduating seniors in Chaplin, Conn. and Fort Myers, Fla., where Eden operates outreach facilities. And for the fourth year, Ms. Martin is also sponsoring a scholarship for a high school senior with autism who plans to pursue post-secondary educational or vocational study. This award is administered by the Autism Society of America.

The Eden Services Ann M. Martin Scholars Program is intended to provide support to the communities in which Eden operates its facilities, while also encouraging students within these communities to pursue careers in special education and to become more aware of autism.

For more information, contact a guidance counselor in any of the six area townships or call 987-0099.

### Guided Canoe Trip Set On the Millstone River

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a canoe trip on the Millstone River from Kingston to Griggstown on Saturday, May 17, from 9 until 2. The trip is for adults only and participants should have some prior canoe experience.

Participants will learn about the natural history of the river and examine the human environmental factors that affect this waterway. Although the Millstone River drains an area of 285 square miles, it is a relatively small river for most of its journey north toward the Raritan River.

Participants will meet at the Buttinger Center near the main office building for carpooling. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. It includes canoe, gear, and the services of a guide and naturalist. To register call 737-7592.

### Art, Drama & Printmaking Offered by 1860 House

The 1860 House in Skillman has expanded its summer camp program this year. Art, drama and printmaking are all offered in separate sessions. The setting is a rural farmhouse with fields

and a barn for children to enjoy indoor and outdoor activities.

Under the direction of Heather Barros, the art camp is presented in three two week sessions during morning

Continued on Next Page

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Fresh Mozzarella Salad w/ tomatoes, basil and red onions	\$5.95/lb

#### Entree Vegetarian

Vegetable Lasagna	\$5.99/lb
Manicotti w/ assorted fillings	\$5.95/lb
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**PREPARING WALDORF ART SHOW:** Heide Ratliff, left, and Patti Hart are shown with Elizabeth Lombardi in front of one of her paintings in anticipation of the Art Show and Sale that will be in conjunction with the Waldorf School May Fair on Saturday, May 10. The art will be exhibited at Orchard House, 1052 Cherry Hill Road, next to the school. A reception will be held Friday, May 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 to preview the show and is open to the public.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

hours. Each session covers a different theme: Toys and Games, Art in Nature, and Create a Culture, each one allowing children to use a variety of media to create numerous art pieces. Art students between the ages of 5 and 13 will be broken down into three age-appropriate groups.

The drama camp, under the auspices of Youth Stages, is offered in three two-week sessions during the afternoons. The first session is for children ages 5-7, while the second and third are for ages

8-11. Both groups will explore visual arts, music, movement and storytelling as avenues of drama. Families will be invited to share in the final class.

The Printmaking Council of New Jersey joins with the 1860 House in offering two one-week sessions, in three different age groups, for Printmaking Camp. Students will create prints using a variety of techniques, including monoprinting, relief printing, transfer prints and papermaking. The time of day for these sessions varies according to the participant's age.

Call 921-3272 for brochures and information. Registration for camp is taking place now. The 1860 House is located in Skillman at 124 Montgomery Road, off Route 206, north of Rocky Hill.

storytellers are all welcome to attend. Early registration is encouraged since the workshop is limited to 15 participants.

Ms. Danoff has been teaching intensive summer workshops in storytelling since 1986 and has been telling stories professionally in schools, libraries, museums and festivals for the past 16 years. She has produced three audio recordings: *Women of Vision*, *The Invisible Way: Stories of Wisdom*, and *Enchantments*. She has taught storytelling at The Princeton University Art

Continued on Next Page

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Mercer County Community College, in partnership with the Mercer County Literacy Volunteers of America, is offering training in literacy tutoring. The Literacy Tutor Training Workshop meets at the college's James Kerney Campus, North Broad and Academy streets, Trenton, seven consecutive Monday evenings, May 12 to June 30, with the exception of May 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. The \$25 materials fee is tax deductible and payable at registration. To register, call 586-9466.

Literacy tutors volunteer two hours per week and provide free, confidential, one-on-one tutoring at county libraries or community centers for adults who want to improve their reading skills. For more information, call 586-4800 extension 6634.

## Storytelling Workshop Registration Under Way

Registration is now under way for "The Art of Storytelling," a week-long storytelling institute with storyteller Susan Danoff. The workshop will take place from July 14 to 18 from 9 to 4 at Colonial Club, Prospect Avenue.

This intensive workshop is designed for adults who love stories and would like to learn to tell them with confidence, ease, and the joy of sharing. Past participants have included teachers, librarians, business people, writers, parents, grandparents, and retired professionals. Novice and experienced



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**LEADERSHIP AND MENTORING:** PNC Bank recently donated \$3000 to New Jersey Community Focus which, through its Leadership and Mentoring Program, provides career awareness programs for area high school girls. The recently formed LAMP Consortium, consisting of East Brunswick, Hightstown, Lawrence and South Brunswick high schools, will induct 100 sophomore girls in September. Shown above are, from left, Indra Lahiri, vice president for diversity, PNC Bank in Philadelphia; Christine Lokhammer, vice president, branch manager of PNC Nassau Street location; John Huntoon, chairperson/CEO of New Jersey Community Focus; and Nannan Liu, a LAMP graduate and senior at Princeton High School.

**Topics of the Town**

*Continued from Preceding Page*

Museum, for The Friends Council on Education, for The New Jersey State Council on the Arts and at many teacher workshops.

For information write Susan Danoff, PO Box 7311, Princeton, 08543-7311 or call 921-0916.

**Green Links Project Makes Grants to Groups**

Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council (MSM) through its Mercer County

Green Links project has ning process. A selection announced recipients of its committee selected nine out of 14 proposals to receive

The Green Links project awards.

sought proposals from local groups for the second and final phase of the Green The Friends of Washington Links grants program which Road Elms to train and use has made available more than volunteers to inoculate and \$65,000 to be awarded in fertilize the elm trees on small grants for projects that Washington Road; and involve innovative techniques Princeton Borough to use for preserving and enhancing community groups to develop Mercer County's natural and a bicycle plan that identifies cultural resources or improv- cultural, historic, recreational ing the natural resource plan- and educational destinations as well as develop model bicycle ordinances and codes for bicycle needs.

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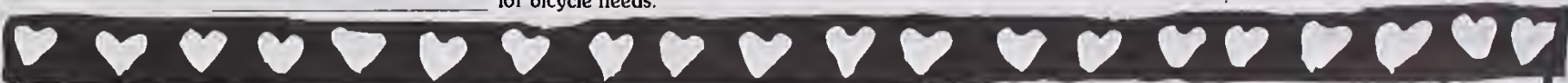
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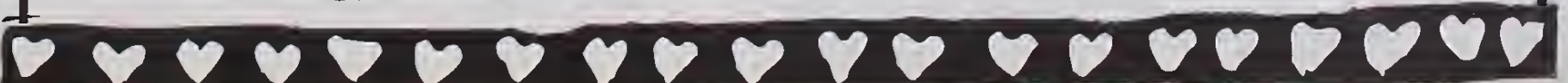


- Barbara Baril
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## "Great Balancing Act" Latest Addition to YWCA Swim Therapy

In her 24 years as director of the YWCA Princeton's Aquatics Program Marianne Jaslen has seen many different types of people, all of whom have special needs and special skills. In answer to those who are coping with physical obstacles or who are simply out of shape, Ms. Jaslen has designed classes in aquatics therapy, including "Adapted Aquatics" for the child with physical or mental impairments, "Aqua Dynamics" and "Water Works," arthritis and rehabilitation swim therapy for those with arthritis and/or in need of rehabilitation, and "Before and After," pre- and post-natal water exercise for pregnant and postnatal women.

The newest addition to this complement of swim therapy offerings at the YWCA is called "The Great Balancing Act." This one course is based on the premise that balance is necessary before you can achieve good coordination, flexibility, endurance, speed and strength.

Ms. Jaslen developed the class based on principles expounded at an Aquatics Therapy Certification Program she recently attended in Fairfax, Va. with Barbara Griggs, YWCA assistant aquatics director. According to Ms. Jaslen, "We could really see the need for this class by working with participants in our existing aquatics therapy classes who were grappling with coordination



**EXPANDING AQUATICS THERAPY:** Marianne Jaslen, left, director of the YWCA aquatics program, and Barbara Griggs, assistant director, have announced the latest offering in the aquatics therapy program. They call it "The Great Balancing Act," designed to help people with posture and balance problems.

problems, scoliosis, and poor posture. In many people, one side of the body is much stronger than the other, and the exercises in this class are designed to help with that."

The class uses deep water and flotation props to work on body action techniques and proper spinal alignment. It is appropriate for deconditioned persons and persons needing help with joint ailments, posture problems, stillness, back problems, muscle guarding, and other balance problems. It does not involve an aerobic workout.

To respond to the needs of people who can't swim or are uneasy in the deep section of the pool, the "Great Balanc-

ing Act" program has expanded to include a Friday morning class in the shallow end of the pool.

For further information call Ms. Jaslen or Ms. Griggs at 497-2120.

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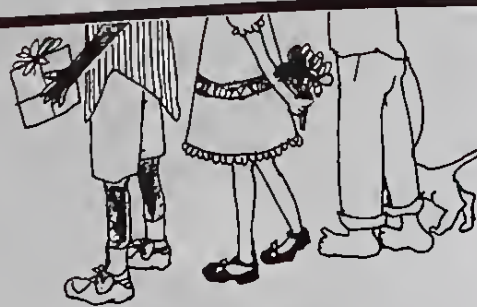
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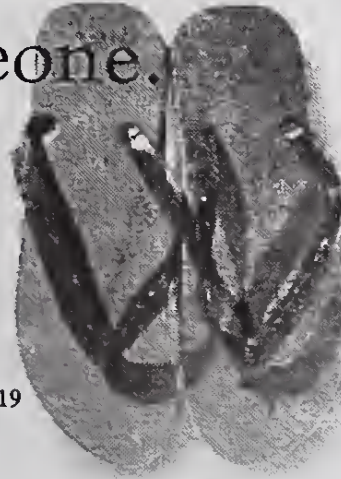
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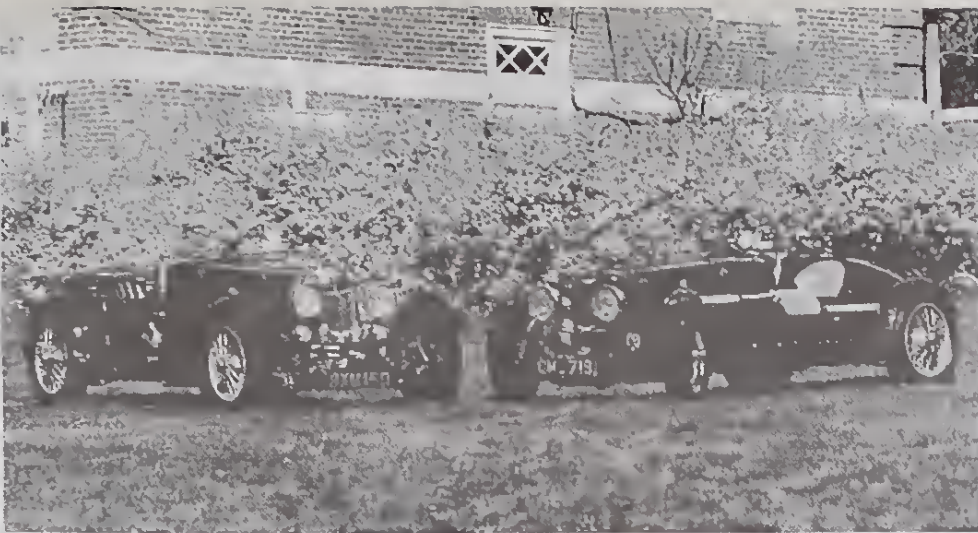
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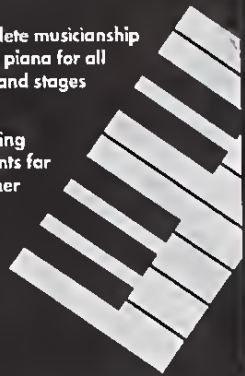
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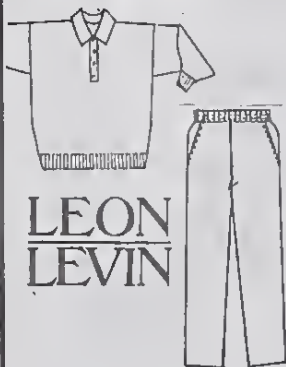
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

### Lockheed Martin CEO To Join Princeton Faculty

Norman R. Augustine, the chairman and chief executive officer of Lockheed Martin Corporation who has announced his retirement as CEO later this year, will join the Princeton University faculty in September as a lecturer with the rank of professor in Princeton's School of Engineering and Applied Science.

He will have a special affiliation in the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, the department from which he received his undergraduate bachelor of science in engineering degree (magna cum laude) in 1957 and his master of science in engineering degree in 1959.

After spending the fall semester preparing his courses and guest lecturing, Mr. Augustine will begin his formal teaching next spring. It is expected that he will teach one course primarily for undergraduates (both engineering and liberal arts students) on the practice of engineering in industry and management of high technology enterprises. He will teach another course that is expected to be especially attractive to candidates in a new master of engineering program that is currently being proposed for students who are interested in leadership education in non-research careers such as engineering design, manufacturing, project management, finance, international business, and public policy.

This master of engineering degree program is expected to be offered in cooperation with Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and the departments of Economics and Politics.

In addition to being an undergraduate and graduate student at Princeton, Augustine has served as a trustee of the University and in 1995 he received its James Madison Medal, the highest honor it bestows on an alumnus of its graduate school.

After an 18-year career with Martin Marietta, including the last seven as chairman and CEO, Mr. Augustine was named President of Lockheed Martin when it was formed in 1995, and later took on the additional responsibilities of CEO, vice chairman, and chairman.

Prior to joining Martin Marietta he served as Under Secretary of the U.S. Army. His many volunteer leadership positions have included chairman of the American Red Cross, president of the Boy Scouts of America, chairman of the National Academy of Engineering, president of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, chairman of the Defense Science Board, and member of the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology.



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## Walking Tour of Town Planned for Saturday

The YWCA Princeton is offering two tours of Princeton, Saturday, May 10, from 9 to noon, and Saturday, June 14, also 9 to noon.

The tours will be led by Bill Rouffberg, a Princeton history buff and former Princeton High School history teacher.

The group will assemble at the YW-YMCA pool desk lobby. The tour will go through town and gown and will include an introduction to Princeton's past and present notables.

The fee is \$8 for members and \$12 for non-members. To register call 497-2100.

## PPPL Engineering Head "Executive of the Year"

In recognition of his "strong leadership skills" and "open door" policy, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) Engineering and Technology Development Head Michael Williams was recently named "Executive of the Year" by the Mercer Chapter of Professional Secretaries International (PSI).

Mr. Williams received the award at the group's luncheon on April 21. He had been nominated by his secretary, Mary Ann Brown, who said he "sets an example for all."

"By the nature of this office, consistent high standards and professionalism are requirements. To this end, my boss initiated a book of standards. These guidelines are now being followed by all employees," said Ms. Brown, who has worked for Mr. Williams for five years. "In addition, he responds to educational opportunities not only for me, but for all employees under his direction."

Ms. Brown also noted that Mr. Williams was "instrumental in helping our Laboratory achieve a milestone that makes us 'the world leader' in our field." Mr. Williams, who became head of the Engineering Department in 1992, was also deputy project head of the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR) project during the laboratory's record-breaking experiments on TFTR. In December, 1993, TFTR produced 6.2 million watts of fusion power, followed by 9.3 million watts in May, 1994, and 10.7 million watts in November, 1994.

Mr. Williams came to PPPL in 1976 after graduating magna cum laude from Rutgers University with a bachelors degree in electrical engineering. In 1993, he received the Fusion Technology Award from the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He is a resident of Mercerville.

Upon receiving the award, Mr. Williams said, "It's an honor to be here and receive this award from the Professional Secretaries International. In doing so, I would like to recognize Mary Ann and all of the office professionals at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory who have contributed enormously to the laboratory's success."

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**Woodworking Demonstration  
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**Geoffrey Noden at Work**

**S**tony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will display an exhibit of woodwork by Geoffrey Noden from Saturday, May 10, through Saturday, June 21. An opening reception will be held Friday, May 9, from 7 to 9.


Mr. Noden, who works in his shop in Trenton, is an artistic woodworker who designs and makes unique furniture. Eschewing the use of tropical hardwoods because of his concern for tropical rain forests, he mills entire trees, usually local trees that have fallen during storms. He apprenticed in New Hope, Pa., after first learning the basics from his high school shop teacher.

In 1983, Mr. Noden became the first American selected to attend the John Makepeace school for Craftsmen in Dorset, England. Upon graduation he returned to New Hope as artist in residence and instructor for woodworking apprentices. He works from his shop in Trenton, producing expertly fashioned furniture in a style marked by his use of naturally selected woods and meticulous attention to detail.

Mr. Noden will demonstrate his woodworking skills and the art of "bodging" Saturday, May 10, through Saturday, May 17. He will create Shaker-style chairs in a traditional manner from a hickory tree on the Watershed's reserve. He may be visited by the public each day except Sunday between 10 and 4 at the Buttinger Nature Center. The chairs produced during the demonstration will be available for sale. For further information call 737-7592.

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## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

#### McGuire-Krauss.

Lauren A. McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. McGuire of Princeton, to Kurt W. Krauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krauss of Harleysville, Pa.

Ms. McGuire, a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Lawrenceville, received a bachelor's degree in finance from Loyola College in Baltimore, Md. She is employed by Arthur Andersen in Washington, D.C. as an analyst specializing in economic and financial consulting.

Mr. Krauss is a graduate of Methacton High School in Harleysville, and holds bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from Bucknell University. He is employed by Bechtel Corporation in Gaithersburg, Md. as a civil engineer.

A September wedding is planned.

**Hyatt-Lang.** Laura Allison Hyatt, daughter of James and Patricia Hyatt, Richard Court, to Steven Earl Lang, son of Ruth A. Lang of Trotwood, Ohio, and Earl J. Lane Jr. of Englewood, Ohio.

Ms. Hyatt, a 1989 graduate of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., is a post doctoral associate in the Biology Department at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. She received her Ph.D. in biology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1996 and previously was employed by the Carnegie Commission on Science, Technology and Government.

Mr. Lang graduated with honors from Westminster College, New Wilmington,

Pa., and was employed by the University of Pennsylvania Department of Biology. He is now completing Ph.D. studies in molecular genetics and microbiology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

#### Powell-Robins.

Leslie Mara Powell, daughter of Kathy and Bill Powell, Applewood Drive, Hopewell, to Brian Glenn Robins, son of Margie and Ray Robins of Atlanta, Ga.

Ms. Powell, a graduate of Princeton Day School, received a bachelor's degree in biochemistry from Washington University and a master's in business administration from Vanderbilt University. She is an operations analyst with Capital One Financial in Falls Church, Va.

Mr. Robins, a graduate of Greater Atlanta Christian School, received a bachelor's degree in finance and economics from David Lipscomb University and a master's in business administration from Vanderbilt. He is a financial analyst with MCI in Washington, D.C.

A June wedding is planned.

#### Bradsell-Appezato.

Lori Bradsell, daughter of Bob and Barbara Bradsell, Route 518, Skillman, and Norene Bradsell of Des Moines, Iowa, to Kristopher M. Appezato, son of Michael and Helen Appezato of Millford.

Ms. Bradsell, a 1993 graduate of Montgomery High School, is a part-time college student. She is manager of Central Jersey Cellular in North Brunswick.

Mr. Appezato is a 1991

graduate of Delaware Valley Regional High School and a 1992 graduate of Joseph Bulova School of Jewelry Design in New York City. He is the owner of Appezato Jewelers in Hillsborough.

A March 1998 wedding is planned.

#### Guidotti-Cook.

Ann Marie Guidotti, daughter of Anthony and Carolann Guidotti of West Windsor, to Sean M. Cook of New Brunswick, son of the late Robert and Monica Cook.

Ms. Guidotti, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, earned a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Delaware. She is a kindergarten teacher employed by Parkway Elementary School in Ewing.

Mr. Cook, a graduate of St. Joseph's Metuchen High School, earned a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University. He is a student at UMDNJ — Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

**Reeber-Kosa.** Jaymie Reeber of Bordentown, daughter of David and Janice C. Reeber of Hummelstown, Pa., to David Kosa, son of Lou and Joyce Kosa of South River.

A graduate of West-Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Ms. Reeber received a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Maryland at College Park, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She earned a master's degree in education from Rutgers University. She is employed as an eighth grade language arts/reading teacher at West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School.

Mr. Kosa graduated from South River High School, where he was a Middlesex County Scholar Athlete. He received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is employed by Applegarth School in Monroe Township as a seventh grade teacher and head varsity coach for the girls' basketball and boys' baseball teams.

### Weddings

#### Macomber-Schlapfer.

Dorle Anne Schlapfer, daughter of David and Donna Schlapfer of Plainsboro, to Johnny A. Macomber, son of Patricia Mendez; November 16 at the Great Church in Hamilton Square, deacon Rich D'Angelo officiating.

Mrs. Macomber, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, works as an office manager for a chemical company in Hamilton Square.

Mr. Macomber, a graduate of Bridgeton High School, is employed by Bloomberg Financial Markets in Princeton.

After a wedding trip to Disney World, the couple lives in Robbinsville.

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## Guatemalan Weaver, a Princeton Resident, Will Show His Work at YWCA on May 17

I am lying on the grass of a riverbank surrounded by long strands of color: black, red, green, white, yellow, blue, orange, and purple. The sun is hot on my face. It is Spring. (It is always Spring in Guatemala!) I hear sounds separate and blended: the water rushing nearby, the wind in the Alisos trees, the song of tortolitos (doves), cows chewing the grass."

This is a recurrent vision for Armando Sosa, a weaver from Guatemala now living and working in the Princeton area. A show of his tapestries, shawls, scarves, pillows and fabric yardage will be on display at the Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, on Saturday, May 17, from noon to 6. All works, ranging in price from \$75 \$500 will be for sale, and Mr. Sosa will also be on hand to discuss his work.

The show is sponsored by the YWCA Artisans Guild with the assistance of MECHA (Mercer County Hispanic Association). There is no admission fee. For further information call 497-2121.

Mr. Sosa has been weaving since he was 15 and has traveled extensively in South, Central and North America demonstrating weaving and exhibiting his textiles. His work is unique in combining traditional Central American motifs and patterns with a contemporary sense of color and design. He weaves exceptionally fine cloth on a loom that took him three months to build from scratch. For him, the loom is both a means to realize his visual ideas and a tool enabling him to weave his dreams.

### Family of Weavers

Mr. Sosa comes from a family of weavers in Salcacha, in the Guatemalan highlands, a town famous for its weaving. As a young boy one of his tasks was to watch the newly dyed threads drying on the grass after being pulled from the Samala River. It was his job to protect them from being trampled by cows grazing there. He began spinning and dyeing when he was 8 years old and was allowed to begin the actual process of weaving with cotton and wool at 15 when he was apprenticed to an uncle. In Salcacha, it is the men who traditionally are the weavers, though the entire family participates. The women help set up the new warps; the children spin the spools of individual thread. For his uncle, he made lightweight shawls and "perrajes," shawls of heavier fabric used by women to carry infants and protect themselves from the cold. Most of the looms in Salcacha had four harnesses and were used to make fabric intended for clothing.

At 16 when Mr. Sosa moved to Guatemala City and began weaving with another uncle, he used a loom with 33 harnesses. Four of these harnesses were used to weave the plain material. The remaining 29 functioned to create the various designs or patterns.

Weaving allowed Mr. Sosa to travel. In October, 1970, at 16 he traveled to Dallas, Texas to give an exhibition at the Texas State Fair. Then in 1973, he was invited to San Diego for three months where he was sponsored by a privately funded organization, Assistance, Inc. He exhibited and gave demonstrations of traditional Guatemalan weaving techniques in various locations in the San Diego area.

During this trip, Mr. Sosa was offered a job teaching weaving at the University of California, San Diego. Although family obligations kept him from accepting this offer, this experience reinforced his sense of the possibilities of weaving, its beauty, and its value both to his own culture and to others.

In the fall of 1994, Mr. Sosa returned to



Armando Sosa at His Loom

the United States under the sponsorship of Assistance, Inc. to exhibit and demonstrate at the Oregon and Washington State fairs. On his return to Guatemala, he moved for a year to Antigua, where he became involved with a broader range of handcrafts, including textiles, wooden and other decorative objects, and furniture.

In 1975, he spent a month in San Salvador demonstrating weaving and exhibiting textiles. For this same purpose, he traveled to Panama in 1976, and to the Trade Fair of the Americas in Miami in 1980. Further trips took him to Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, and Mexico. Due to political and family circumstances, Mr. Sosa did not return to the United States for almost 20 years.

### Coming to Princeton

In 1993, Mr. Sosa moved to Princeton. Inspired and encouraged by artists he met here, he felt the need to begin weaving again. Relying only on memory, he took three months to build a loom from scratch. The textiles he is currently weaving include both decorative and functional pieces, tapestries, fabric for upholstery, pillows, shawls and scarves, and fabric appropriate for clothing.

Cloth made on his loom is exceptionally fine. It is 36 inches wide, and has 1360 threads or 38 threads per inch. The loom can be used to weave wool or silk, as well as the mercerized cotton pieces being exhibited.

Mr. Sosa has said that for him the loom is both a means to realize his visual ideas and a tool enabling him to weave his dreams. When he is weaving, he can hear the voices of his grandparents in conversation, or his father whistling as he cuts the finished piece of cloth from the loom at the end of each afternoon. Even as a child Armando would help fold up that piece so his mother could take it to the store. She would return with money and food for the family meal.

When Mr. Sosa works at his loom, he can also relive other moments from his childhood in Guatemala: scenes from a bullfight, the soccer games, an afternoon by the river flying a many colored kite his father made for him. He also remembers a day when he was 9. His mother had just died and his father spent hours disassembling the two large looms in their house in Salcacha before taking Armando and moving away. His father stopped weaving at that time.

Now Armando Sosa continues.

—Susan Kubota

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## Clubs & Organizations

### New President Named To Fellowship Foundation

Robert Weisbuch has been named the fifth president of The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Dr. Weisbuch comes to the Foundation from 25 years at the University of Michigan, where he served as chair of the Department of English, associate vice president for research, and associate dean for faculty programs and interim dean at the Rackham School of Graduate Studies. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University and holds his Ph.D. in English from Yale University. He has received awards from both teaching and scholarship at Michigan, and is the author of books on Emily Dickinson and the stormy relations between British and American authors in the 19th century.

In progress are studies of Emerson and of the history of American radio, a lifelong interest. While dean of the School of Graduate Studies,



Robert Weisbuch

he established a fund designed to improve the mentoring of graduate teaching assistants, created humanities and arts awards for faculty, and made diversity an integral criterion in evaluating program quality. He also headed up a two-year initiative to improve undergraduate education. For the past three years he has served as a regional director for the Andrew W. Mellon Fellowships in Humanistic Studies, administered by The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The May meeting of the Princeton Chapter, **Daughters of the American Revolution**, will be held on Thursday, May 15 at the Nassau Club. It will begin with a luncheon at 11:30 to be followed by the annual meeting of the members of the chapter.

Chapter members with 25, 40 and 50 years of DAR membership will be presented with certificates from the national society. More than one-third of the Princeton Chapter's members have more than 25 years of membership in the Society. The Princeton Chapter, organized in 1893, is the second oldest active chapter in New Jersey.

For luncheon reservations, call 924-0872. For membership information, call Helen Evatt at 924-0872.

The **AARP Princeton Chapter** will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Martin Pappatera, a member of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, will speak on "What Is Medical Malpractice and How It Affects Seniors."

The annual election of officers and board members will also be held, followed by refreshments. The public is invited.

### Support Sources

The YWCA Princeton offers an ongoing **Grief Task Support Group**. Leader is Mindi Tunin. The seminar meets on the first and third Wednesday of the month in the Bramwell Conference Room, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. There is no fee but donations is welcome. To register call 497-2100. Call Dr. Tunin at 924-5852 if planning to attend for the first time.

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**PLANTING TIME:** Stony Brook Garden Club members (left to right) Nancy Henkel, Vicky Wilmerding, and Janet Haring are shown digging perennials for the annual May Market plant sale to be held Saturday in the plaza in front of Mediterra Restaurant in Palmer Square. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The **YWCA Princeton Newcomers'** will hold its monthly meeting at the YWCA on Friday at 11:45. A sandwich lunch is available, and speaker Paula Chow of the Princeton University International Center will talk about how the many foreign families and students who come to Princeton are integrated into the community.

The YWCA Newcomers' offers an extensive list of activities for people who have lived in the area for fewer than three years. The Club offers opportunities for sports, gardening, reading or meeting other families new to the area.

For more information call 921-1494.

Pete McDonough, Governor Whitman's chief spokesman and press secretary, will address the public at a breakfast on May 13 at 7:30 a.m.

at the **Nassau Club** at 6 Mercer Street. The breakfast buffet, sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton, is \$12 payable at the door. Students will be admitted for \$6.

Pete McDonough, who lives in Pennington, has had an extensive career in politics and public policy. He has served as chief of staff for Congressman Dean A. Gallo, as assistant State Treasurer, and as Executive Director in the New Jersey Assembly.

Mr. McDonough has directed or consulted on local, state and federal elections in this country and in the emerging democracies in Eastern Europe. He founded the Princeton Public Affairs Group, now New Jersey's largest government and public affairs consulting group.

For reservations call 924-2271.

**Jewish Women International** will hold its annual

strawberry festival and installation of officers on Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Phyllis Soffen's home.

Featured will be a program, "Music Through the Ages." Call Naomi Reich for information, 921-7499.

**Delaware Valley Poets** will present an evening of contemporary poetry at Barnes & Noble, Market Fair Mall, on Monday, May 12, beginning at 8 p.m.

Featured will be poets Julie Agoos, Henry Beechhold, and Ricardo Bogaert. An open reading will follow at approximately 9 p.m.

The group's next workshops will be at the Lawrenceville Library on May 15 and June 5, starting at 7:30. For information call 392-0689.

**The Jersey Purls**, a local chapter of The Knitting Guild of America, meets the third Wednesday of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library. The guild offers guidance, pattern exchange, problem solving clinics and the camaraderie of other knitters.

For directions and information, call 443-3744.

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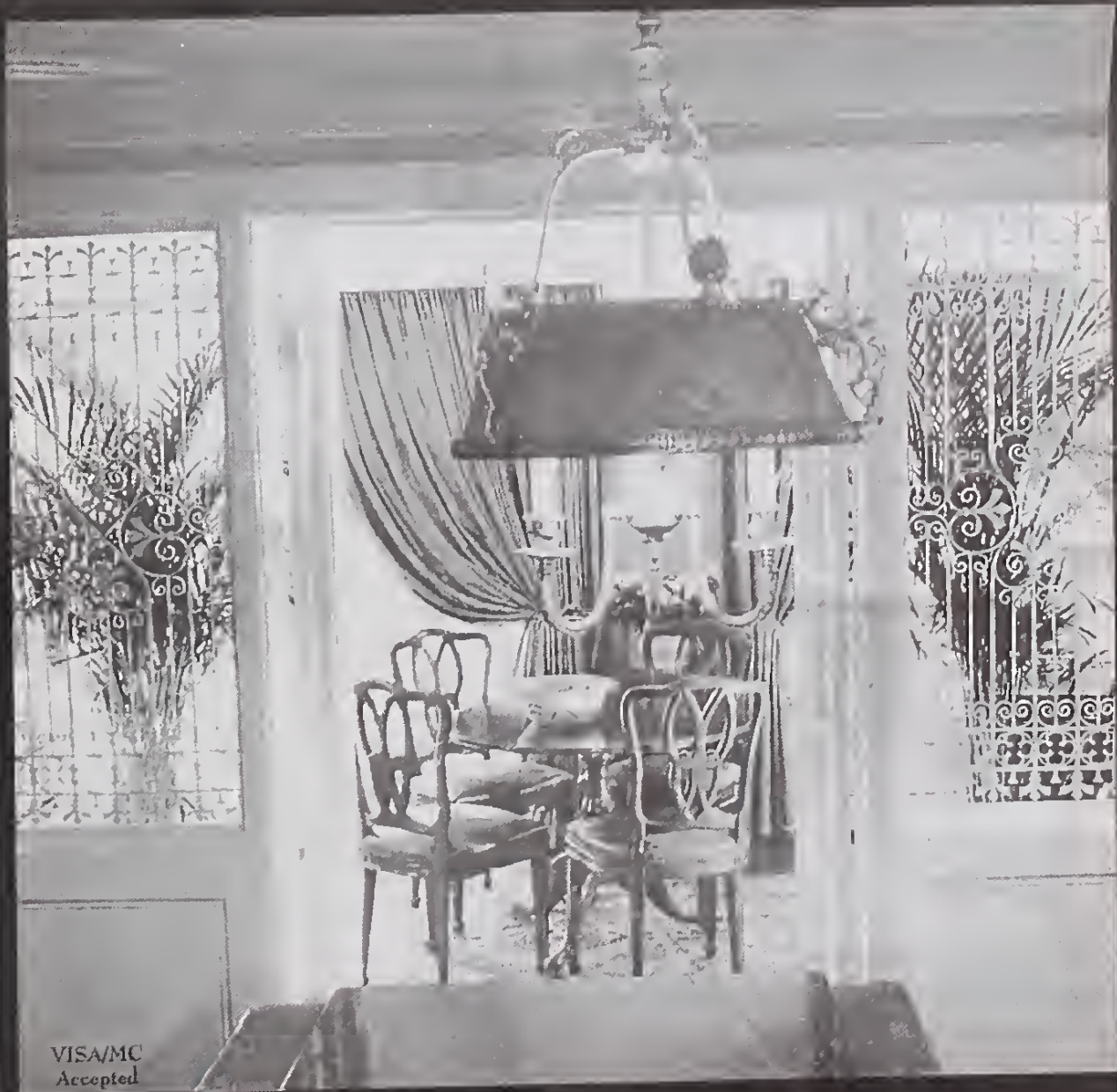
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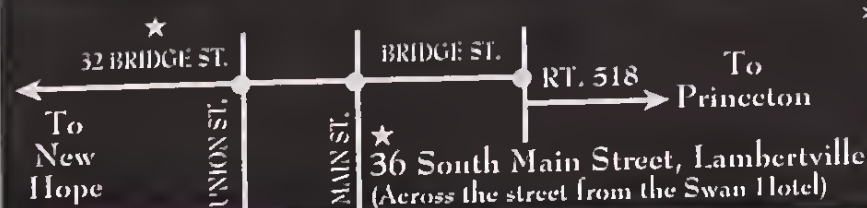
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### Former Littlebrook Kindergarteners Sought for Upcoming Reunion

For Ravioli's Reunion at Littlebrook School on May 26th addresses for the following former Saldick's kindergarteners are being sought. Anyone with information please call 924-4174.

Felicity Ross, Barbara Laznovsky, Greg Hirsch, Greg McMguinn, Bruce Tucker, Monty Brower, Karen Stewart, Lisa Ruedermann, Robert Rorke, Helene Brown, Eric Benoit, Jim Bates, Scott Blomeley, Caroline Donahue, Astrid Howe.

Dick Jackson, Cathy O'Neil, Andy Priest, Steven Herzog, Esther Woolverton, Mark Kurzinski, Alex Fornaess, Karen Caspey, James Robertson, Marika De Manchi, Eden Rosenthal, Bruce Hastings, Robert Reid, Kenneth Reid, Clarence Smith, Cynthia Smith, Tom Gauthier, Rebecca Levine-Eagle, Adam Plantinga, Peter Spagnoli.

Kenny Fees, Alan Berger Anne Barren, Peter Kemp, Tom Fry, Alisa Trani, Jennifer Brody, Anders Olin, Joyce de Vries, Rimmer de Vries, David Ennis, Amy Ennis, Dylan de Thomas, Michael Kemp, Andrew Garman, Virginia Giles, Johnny Vaughn.



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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, May 7

12:30 to 1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert, Clair Rozler, director of music, Ardmore, Pa., Presbyterian Church; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Musical, *Little Shop of Horrors*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 7, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: James Still's *And Then They Came for Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 2 and 7, Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: August Wilson's *Jitney*; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8 and Sunday at 3.

## Thursday, May 8

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees meeting; Princeton Public Library Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Mark Kaplan, violin, Toby Hoffman, viola, and Colin Carr, cello; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts event.

## Friday, May 9

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; in park at Nassau Street and University Place.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Marivaux's *Game of Love and Chance*; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *The Cocktail Hour*, Westwind Repertory Company; Hun School Theatre, Edgerstone Road. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Singin' in the Rain*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3 and 8.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Woody Guthrie's American Song*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell; Doors open at 7 for dessert.

## Saturday, May 10

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Stony Brook Garden Club's May Market Plant Sale; Hulfish Street, Palmer Square, Princeton.

10:30 a.m.: 68th Annual Commencement, Westminster Choir College of Rider University; Princeton University Chapel.

11 a.m.-5:30: May Fair

## Monday, May 12

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Ray Davies: 20th Century Man, one-man acoustic gig by lead singer in The Kinks rock band; McCarter Theatre.

## Tuesday, May 13

8 p.m.: Cassandra Wilson, jazz vocalist; McCarter Theatre.



**FETE 10-K RACE:** Dr. Charles Clark, third from left, meets with Cindy Clark, Tom Walter and Imme Dyson to plan this year's Hollywood Fete 10-K Race and One-Mile Fun Run (for children of all ages) on June 14 to benefit the new catheterization laboratory at the Princeton Medical Center. This 20th annual race event will feature a USATF-certified course over tree-lined Township streets, a random drawing for prizes, including two US Airways tickets; and a post-race talk by Princeton native Gordon Bakoulis, runner and editor of *Running Times*. Registration forms may be obtained by calling 924-2152 or (908) 281-0012.

with art exhibition and sale; Waldorf School, Cherry Hill Road. Co-sponsored with N.J. Chapter of Northeast Organic Farmers Association.

2 p.m.: *Cinderello*, Prince Street Players; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Anthony D.J. Branker, director; Jon Faddis, trumpet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Le Triomphe de l'Amour*, chamber ensemble performing Baroque music on period instruments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir; All Saints' Church. Also on Sunday at 3.

## Sunday, May 11

3 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Children's Concert, "The Tune Travelers," soprano Danielle Sinclair, tenor Geoffrey Friedley, clarinetist Linda Koch, percussionist Mike Shumila; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

4 p.m.: New Jersey Youth Orchestra, Barbara Barstow, conductor, with Dunellen High School Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

4:30 p.m.: Hudson Shad, five singers and a pianist; Trinity Church. Sponsored by Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee.

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Princeton Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Walk-in clinic. Free and confidential testing and treatment.



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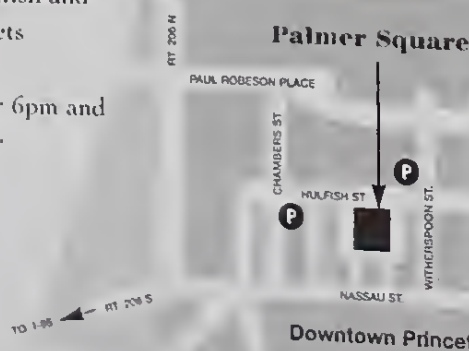
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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 7- Wednesday, May 14

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.

**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m. Riverside School Lunch - Transportation available. Call 924-7108 to register.

**Thursday:** 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; SRC.

12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed media art class; SPC.

1:30 p.m. AARP; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Coffee, tea & company; Redding Circle.

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Meeting; SPC. Sgt. Silagui, Twp.

Police Dept. will discuss Home Security.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

**Saturday:** 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (lee).

**Sunday:** 12-1 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA.

**Monday:** 10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

**Tuesday:** 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi (Intermediate); SPC.

10:30 a.m. Memory Workshop w/Beverly Zola; Elm Ct. \$5. Register at 924-7108.

11:00 a.m. Spanish (Beginner); SPC.

12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Hooked on Classical Music with George; SRC.

1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appt.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

2:00 p.m. Tea & Tales; SRC.

### Wednesday, May 14

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Jim and June Conneron present "A Mother's Daze Tribute" with Mari Bernhagen and Mary Greenberg; Princeton Public Library.

12:30-1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert, Charles Banks, director of music and organist, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield; Princeton University Chapel.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: A 250th Birthday Musicales: Princeton Alumni Musicians in Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, continued hearing on Our Lady of Princeton use; Valley Road building main meeting room.

8 p.m.: Marivaux's Game of Love and Chance; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: James Still's And Then They Came For Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank; George Street Playhouse. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: August Wilson's Jitney; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

### Thursday, May 15

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Princeton Health Department Healthy Child/ Well Baby Clinic; Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for an appointment.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, hearings on additions and

amendments to Princeton Community Master Plan; Valley Road building main meeting room.

### Friday, May 16

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market sale of fresh flowers; in park at Nassau Street and University Place.

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program); Township Hall conference room. Call 989-3325 for an appointment.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's The Cocktail Hour, Westwind Repertory Company; Hun School Theatre, Edgerstoune Road. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, Woody Guthrie's American Song; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Faye Robinson, soprano; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8:15 p.m.: Lui Collins, singer and songwriter; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

### Saturday, May 17

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Super Saturday track meet and other contests; John Witherspoon School.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Annual Flea Market and Bake Sale and Crafts; Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle (off Harrison Street).

2 p.m.: The Ant and the Grasshopper, Bits 'N' Pieces Puppet Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

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## MAILBOX

### PHS "Break" Issue Should Be Resolved By Administration, Not Board Members

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Two board members, Mr. Tieger and Mr. Bruce stated in the press (TOWN TOPICS, April 30) that they have never been told why the High School daily break should be eliminated. Yet last March I saw both of them at a public meeting where the High School Principal DeVido did exactly that.

Currently, the Princeton High School schedule consists of eight periods and a "break", a 23-minute-long period when the entire school comes to a halt, a concept unheard of anywhere else but Princeton. At that meeting, we were told that a "break" is a difficult thing for administrators to manage, since a lot of high school problems, such as fights, acts of vandalism and drug dealings tend to take place during "break". Other schools do not have break, but they assign each student a lunch period on top of eight classroom periods. The difference with the "break" is that not all students have "lunch" periods at the same time. Changing from "break" to "lunch" in Princeton High school would make it possible to use the cafeteria facilities much more efficiently, and would address some of the liability issues related to the fact that "break" is totally unsupervised. This is exactly why the High School Principal, with the support of 90% of the High School faculty, recommended that the daily break be eliminated in favor of three staggered lunch periods.

This recommendation does not please those students and board members who consider break an inalienable "student right" and an integral part of the Princeton High School "culture". In the last few years I have heard these or similar arguments every time the administration has tried to do anything to tighten the discipline climate in the high school. I heard them during board debates on the no-smoking and unexcused absences policies, and even during the discussion of the policy on locker search (relevant to the implementation of the policy on drugs and weapons.) The attitude of the usual faction on the board, which always receives the support of the privileged students who fill the ranks of the PHS Student Council, is that the schools should not be "repressive" or "punitive", but rather should "teach" the students to use well the freedom that they are awarded. With this argument, these board members do not miss any opportunity to undermine the administration in its attempt to address disciplinary problems. Most recently, they have questioned a standard policy on police intervention that everybody else in New Jersey accepts and implements with-out reservations.

And the tactics are always the same: the usual board members bring up the specific issue meeting after meeting. They keep complaining that they have not been provided with enough information, and waste an enormous amount of administrative time requesting more data and further reports. They start questioning procedures, schedules or details that are none of their business. In the case of the break, they recently voted in favor of having the final say in whether the break should stay or should go. Now that they have the majority on the board, they have asked the administration to present the board with more than one proposal, so they could choose their favorite one. Superintendent Bossart vented her frustration by asking whether the board should be brought a recommendation that would receive approval, "or should I do what I think is right? Let me know so I will tell the high school principal."

I do not know what the new President Jack Marrero and the new vice-President Michael Littman have instructed her to do. But I certainly would recommend her to do what is right.

CHIARA R. NAPPI  
Clover Lane

### Accurate Information Is Imperative to Correctly Address Complex Issues of Incest

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read with interest Rev. Stimpson's column of April 23 addressing the important topic of incest. However, I feel it necessary to clarify some points that were made:

A. STATISTICS - Estimates of the incidence of sexual abuse vary greatly, with 6% to 62% of females and 3% to 31% of males reporting some form of sexual abuse, according to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

E. COPING - "Repression" is no more than a theory, and over 70 years of research have failed to produce any scientific studies that prove its existence. Also, the idea that multiple personalities may form in severe cases of incest lacks support. Multiple Personality Disorder (now renamed Dissociative Identity Disorder) is a very controversial diagnosis, and many professionals believe that it is an iatrogenic disorder, in other words a product of therapy itself.

F. TREATMENT - Rev. Stimpson's suggestions might be appropriate if indeed the allegations of incest have been corroborated. In the absence of external corroboration, there is simply no way to tell if memories of abuse that were uncovered in therapy are true.

Child abuse is a horrible problem, as is the parallel problem of false accusations. Both need to be solved, and the dispensing of accurate information is imperative for this to happen.

PAMELA FREYD, Ph.D.  
False Memory Syndrome Foundation, Philadelphia, PA

### Governor Whitman's Help Sought To Alleviate Heavy Truck Crisis

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman.

Some time ago, I wrote to you on behalf of The Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee to ask your help in halting the use by interstate trucks of Route 206 through Princeton.

The trucking crisis that has befallen Princeton is now receiving national attention. I have enclosed an article from the April 29th edition of The Wall Street Journal and a video tape (with transcript) of a piece from the NBC Nightly News program on that same date — both of which were done by the media on their own volition and feature Princeton as one of several communities being harmed by heavy interstate trucks.

If the news media can identify a situation that is threatening the physical and economic well-being of people in towns around the country, why do our elected and appointed public officials refuse to do the same? We have repeatedly called the trucking issue to the attention of the New Jersey DOT and their only response to date has been to lower the speed limit on sections of Route 206 where it passes through Princeton, a move which may be annoying but certainly is not deterring truckers.

The overarching issue is that the DOT is violating the public trust. Research shows that, under provisions of Title 23CFR658, Route 206 through Princeton does not qualify as a designated interstate truck route for reasons that include sight distance, pavement width, shoulder width, intersection geometry and proximity to residences, educational institutions, pedestrian activity and fragile historic structures. The DOT knows these rules, yet they ignore them and allow unfettered truck passage under the designation of "local delivery" — the definition of "local" being one which encompasses two or three counties.

The DOT and the trucking industry maintain that the use of residential streets by heavy trucks is a function of customer demand, the by-product of a burgeoning economy, and that to restrict such use would dampen the business climate in the state. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The warehouses and retailers to which these trucks are going are not in Princeton proper but on Route 1, which taxpayers are spending huge sums to upgrade and is meant for heavy trucking. The Turnpike, I-287, I-78, I-295 and I-95 are all designed for through trucks but the trucking companies avoid them because of tolls or the fact that using them would add a few more minutes of drive time versus going "cross country" on Route 206.

Trucking is one of the most profitable industries in the country today. For example, the CEO of Ryder Systems, which leases trucks to commercial carriers, just reported a 55% increase in earnings over last year. Trucking companies can well afford the fractions of pennies per ton that it would cost for their rigs to drive on the highways built for them, rather than using us taxpayers to literally underwrite their businesses.

Interstate trucking through the streets of rural and suburban communities is a disaster in the making — a disaster which only fair-minded, environmentally sensitive leaders like yourself can avert. To ignore it is to place a heavy mortgage on the future of Princeton and other towns and boroughs throughout New Jersey. We would like to meet with you to determine what can be done to correct a situation that is ruining our neighborhoods and for which there are reasonable and financially feasible solutions. I am looking forward to hearing from you.

JIM LUSTENADER  
7 Boudinot Street

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## Laughter is Most Effective Relief For These Residents' Leafblower Pains



To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The attached cartoon is in response to a recent letter to the editor in which the writer suggested the use of earmuffs for leaf blower noise. We might, in addition, need gas masks for the air pollution and sedatives for the jangled nerves that the gasoline powered leaf blowers cause. We hope the Township Committee gives us more effective relief than they recommended at their recent meeting on the subject.

RUTH AND HERMAN SPITZ  
Terhune Road

## "Citizens & Post Office Customers, Unite! Petition! Do Something!"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Good grief, is nothing sacred, is nothing beyond the grasp of commercial greed? The Palmer Square Corporation, not content with depriving the Central Business District of its best luncheon restaurant, the Greenhouse, and turning it into a retail store, now has its tunnel-vision eyes on visiting the same ignominy upon the Post Office.

Says Mr. Newton, Palmer Square Vice President, "Palmer Square doesn't have a retail anchor, and the location of the Post Office is superb."

What Mr. Newton does not seem to realize is that the Post Office is a far bigger and better "anchor" than could ever be one more cutesie-quirksie Gifte Shoppe or one more over-priced clothing store. Every CBD inhabitant, every CBD merchant, and every student sooner or later goes to the Post Office; how many of us would need a retail outlet in the same spot?

Does Mr. Newton show around the Borough as many visitors, tourists, and foreign groups as I do? Obviously not, for if he did he would have long ago learned that the FIRST place visitors want to locate is — are you reading this, Mr. Newton? — the Post Office!

As a drawing card for all the retail stores in the Borough we have a Post Office which looks like a Post Office, acts like a Post Office, and is located exactly where any Post Office should be located, smack on the Village Green. Mr. Newton should thank his beneficent stars he has such a blockbuster anchor, already in situ.

And during his agonizing reappraisal, maybe he should think about not only keeping the Greenhouse for lunch but opening it for dinner. On a beautiful day, who is going to bury themselves in the Taproom, whence they cannot see the Palmer Square retail stores anyway?

Citizens and Post Office customers, unite! Petition! Do something!

LUCILLE B. GAIGNAULT  
Bank Street

## Outrageous Success of Communiversity Due to Loyal Corps of Enthusiastic Volunteers

To the Editor of the **Town Topics**:

The Arts Council of Princeton's and the Princeton University Student Body's 27th annual Communiversity Day on April 26th was an outrageous success. Over ten thousand people crowded the streets of downtown Princeton to sample arts, music, culturally diverse food from local eateries and literature from local nonprofit and for-profit organizations.

We would like to thank PNC Bank, McCaffrey's Market, Jamieson Moore Peskin and Spicer, and Palmer Square for helping sponsor the event. Further thanks go to Albert Wise, student organizers Ari Weinberg and Jessica Huddleston, Mayor Marvin Reed and Phyllis Marchand, The Princeton Borough Police Department, the Borough Engineering Department, Penny Edwards Carter, Margaret Whitlock, Janet Betz, the Town Topics, Princeton Packet and all the performers and volunteers who helped to make this years Communiversity so much fun to attend. Your enthusiastic presence make this annual spring arts festival a wonderful event.

Many thanks also to Anne Reeves, Mark Germond, Chris Lokhammer and PNC crew, Deborah Agnew, Holly Hyde, Fay Reiter and the following volunteers: Libby Ramage, Lynn Ringland, Liz Hynes, Katie Moffit, Debbie Reichard, Lucas Kelly, Theodore Casparian and White Lotus Futon, Kevin Kelly, Jill Carpe, Jessica Durrie, Sean Clancy, Peter Dougherty, Rip Pelaton, Mukul Pandya, Teri McIntire, Scott Carver, Al Stafanowiz, Janet Stem, Jenny Crumiller, Bruce Berenson, Elizabeth Lombardi, Mia Miller, and last but not least, all of the students from the Lawrenceville School, PDS, Princeton High School, and Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart who gave generously of their time for the enjoyment of others.

To all the participants of this event, I say " See you next year!"

KATHLEEN HAYDEN PREZIOSI  
Event Coordinator, Communiversity 1997  
Arts Council of Princeton

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## Splendid Springtime Display At Stony Brook Garden Center

Kris Willey looks forward to springtime visitors to Stony Brook Gardens, located at the corner of Route 31 and Yard Road in Pennington.

She and her husband, A. R. Willey, opened the garden and landscape business in 1989, after having worked for other landscape and gardening centers for 10 years.

"We really wanted our own business," explains Mrs. Willey. "We also have a farm in Sergeantsville, where we grow what we can't buy locally. We have things other gardeners don't have."

### Pride and Joy

Perennials are a big favorite of many gardeners, and Stony Brook can accommodate all choices.

"We're getting very well-known for perennials," she reports. "They really are our pride and joy, and we have more than 900 varieties."

Hosta, unusual Coral Bells, with silvery red leaves, and day lilies are also in demand, as is the extensive selection of herbs.

### IT'S NEW To Us

"One of the very popular items we grow is Brackycome — a blue daisy — which likes shade and is very pretty. Another unusual annual is Bacopa, part of the 'Proven Winner' series. We also have 'supertunias', special petunias that you don't have to pick off, and that do well in hanging baskets."

Stony Brook has a complete selection of annuals, perennials, flowering trees and shrubs, shade trees, fertilizer, mulch, and all the pots, tools and supplies that the most discriminating gardener could ever want.

Mrs. Willey knows people are anxious to plant all the colorful annuals now, but she suggests covering them if the nights are cold.

### Big Sellers

"As soon as the night temperatures are above freezing, you can put out Impatiens and other annuals. The frost date is May 15, but people usually don't want to wait."

Right now, Impatiens hanging baskets are very popular, she notes, especially those with variegated colors.

Pansies are always favorites, and flowering trees and shrubs, such as weeping cherries, dogwoods, crab apples, rhododendrons and azaleas, are big sellers.

"The roses have just come in," adds Mrs. Willey. "We have hundreds of varieties, including newer, fancier ones with no mildew, no leaf spot, and lower maintenance."

"There are also Jackson & Perkins roses in boxes, a 'bush in a box', and you plant the whole box. They are in all colors, and we have a special sale now — 'Buy 3, Get 1 Free' at \$12.95 each. We also have some 'Bud & Bloom' bushes already budded, which are all set for Mother's Day at \$14.99 and up."

Mrs. Willey also points out

Customers come from all over the area, she adds, and they include all ages and levels of expertise. Stony Brook's knowledgeable staff is happy to spend time advising people, often about the major question of the day: what to do about the deer?

### Hard to Discourage

"Deer will eat just about anything. It's hard to discourage them, they are so hungry. Millorganite is a help, and also black netting. It's not that expensive, and it can break the deer's path and their eating habits."

Stony Brook has a variety of unusual items, she adds, including special tools and pots, which are customer favorites.

"We have great pots from Malaysia with very interesting designs, and something else that is different are the 'hay rack' window boxes in assorted sizes. These are an English idea, with a metal frame and coconut lining."

Stone plaques, garden statuary, and bird baths are all



**GARDENING TIPS:** "We are a full service garden center and landscape installation business. We have a knowledgeable staff and excellent service." Kris Willey, owner with her husband, A. R. Willey, of Stony Brook Gardens in Pennington, is shown amid a setting of colorful annuals, including hanging baskets of impatiens, also garden statuary, and bird houses.

available, as is a series of gift items, including a fun pillow with the sentiment: "Old gardeners never die, they just spade away".

Stony Brook also has a lovely water garden display, which is becoming an increasingly popular design concept.

"People are doing more of these even in a tiny area of space," says Mrs. Willey. "They are especially nice right off the patio or deck. We can install these, and we also do outdoor lighting, which enhances the water garden even more."

Stony Brook also has some special ideas for Mother's Day, she adds. A new line of "Lady Gardener" tools is an excellent remembrance.

"They're a little smaller and

easier to use," explains Mrs. Willey. "Also, they are very pretty, very high quality, and will not break. They start at \$10.99."

"Peonies are wonderful Mother's Day gifts, and can last for 50 years," she continues. "Small dogwoods are a lovely gift, and for something really special, a thread leaf Japanese maple tree is \$55.99. Of course, you can't go wrong with a gift certificate."

Also, reminds Mrs. Willey, don't forget to mulch. It is available bagged or in bulk, and as she says, "With yearly mulching, you'll have very little weeding."

Stony Brook is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday until 5. 737-7644.

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## Longtime Princeton Favorite Marks Special Anniversary

One of Princeton's landmark stores is not only celebrating 50 years at the same location, but 55 years in business this year. With many other of the town's vintage stores closing these days, this is a rare feat indeed!

Nassau Interiors has long been known for fine home furnishings. Its upholstered furniture, excellent line of tables, desks, and cabinets, superb accessories, and interior design service continue to draw customers from all over.

Established by Leonard LaPlaca in 1942, the store moved to its current 162 Nassau Street location in 1947. It was truly a family affair. Mr. LaPlaca's wife, Laurel, and his three daughters, Laurie, Claudia, and Trinna have all been closely involved with the store's operation.

Mrs. LaPlaca helped in the interior design department from the early days; Laurie later headed the interior design service; Claudia was manager and buyer; and now Trinna is manager and designer.

"We grew up in the store," she recalls. "I remember coming in as a little girl. I always appreciated the things my mom did. She'd sew and make draperies, and I'd watch her. I grew up in that atmosphere. I've always been a part of it."

"I'm very proud of the business," she adds. "It's very rewarding to carry on the tradition. I appreciate all the things that have helped make our business a success — quality, innovation, and price."

### Another Tradition

Ms. LaPlaca is also carrying on another Nassau Interior tradition. As did her sisters before, she has designed one of the rooms in the Princeton Showhouse.

By blending a selection of lovely furniture and accessories from Nassau Interiors with her own innovative style, Ms. LaPlaca has transformed the upstairs hallway of The Pimley House at 117 Library Place into an elegant and exotic yet comfortable room.

"I chose this style in honor of Nassau Interiors' anniversary," she explains. "I've incorporated things from the store and from my parents' private collection, such as my dad's 200-year-old Italian velvet fabric, and a special

Chippendale chair. These are some of his favorites, and I love them too."

Ms. LaPlaca has included pieces from all over the world and from different periods, all of which add to the timeless feel of the room.

"The window loveseat, which is from the store, is a rich brocaded damask in a beautiful shade of blue," she says. "It features a brocaded jaguar and Bengal tiger. I tried to have things that reminded me of all the wonderful places I've been."

"I went to school in Switzerland on the Italian border, and we have items from Italy, including the hand blown Venetian lighting fixture and Medici intaglios."

### Clean Lines

In addition, she has chosen a number of Oriental accessories, especially Chinese porcelain.

"These are always a favorite of my father's and of mine," she explains. "Oriental items are decorative without being fussy. They have clean lines, and are very timeless. Also, my dad is known for making lamps, using Oriental vases as the base."

Ms. LaPlaca also chose to include new lamps and a new leopard rug to provide contrast in her decor.

"I selected pewter and washed silver for the lamps, which is also a popular look for some furniture now. I used the silver for accent, and it's not the whole focus. I want to emphasize that we always have the latest fashion, but we're not trendy."

The ability to determine quality and design, as well as to meet the changing tastes of customers, seems to come naturally to the LaPlacas.

"My parents have been very good buyers," points out Ms. LaPlaca. "They recognize good design, and they often anticipate what will become popular. They also constantly evaluate the brands we carry and the price points."

### Excellent Value

Some brands have met Nassau Interiors' standards through the years, she adds. Statton furniture has been available at the store since the early days, and there have been long relationships with La Barge mirrors and tables, and Hickory Chair, among others.



**TEST OF TIME:** "The opportunity to do this room for the Princeton Showhouse coincided wonderfully with the store's 50th anniversary. I chose this look because of that and to acknowledge the influence of Nassau Interiors and the family." Trinna LaPlaca, manager and designer of Nassau Interiors, stands near an elaborately carved Italian gold metal leaf mirror and a pair of washed silver lamps on display at the Showhouse.

"We have always offered a good price range," notes Ms. LaPlaca. "My father believes that everyone should be able to enjoy design, whatever their price range. We have plate stands starting at \$7, and these are excellent value. We also offer excellent value in a French Provincial burl walnut chair for \$1500. Whatever the price, you can depend on the value."

"Also, now that it's spring, we have a great line of outdoor furniture, including Brown Jordan and Lynn Shaw. Princetonians love their homes — inside and outside! I really get personally involved in everything here, and I enjoy selling. I like to make people happy, and I enjoy the combination of business and creativity."

"My whole family is creative," she adds. "I'm happy to have some of that, and I'm

starting to define my own style."

Ms. LaPlaca adds that being in Princeton has always been special to her and to Nassau Interiors. "Of all the places I've been, Princeton ranks very high. It has culture and amenities — things that I appreciate. It's an exciting place right now. It's growing. There are a lot of young people, and people here appreciate fine things."

"Also, everything is here. You don't have to drive an hour away or go to Route One. In our store, we know customers by name. People trust us and know we will be here. Nassau Interiors is very much a part of Princeton and will continue to be."

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—Jean Stratton



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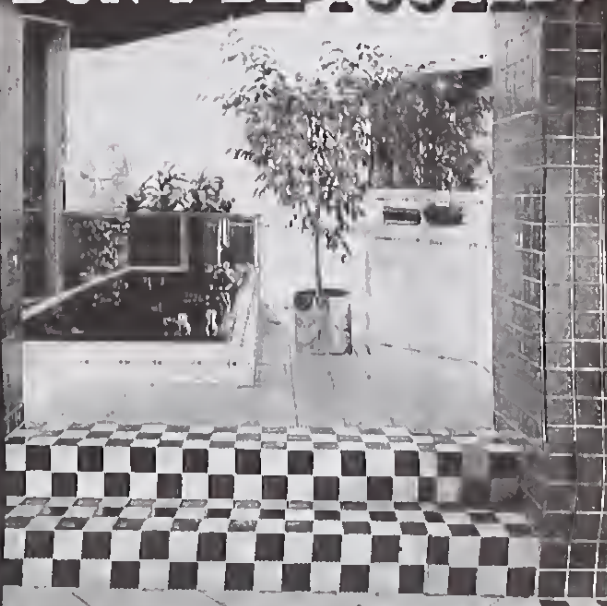


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## THEATER REVIEW

### An Entertaining "Cocktail Hour" Next Two Weekends At Hun School Given by Talented Westwind Company

Nobody goes to the theatre anymore," declares the patriarchal Bradley in A.R. Gurney's *The Cocktail Hour*, as he berates the modern theatre for too much "shouting obscenities" and "taking their clothes off".

But this 1988 serious comedy—currently playing in Westwind Repertory Company's polished, well cast, thoroughly professional production on The Hun School stage—is more traditional than it is modern, with very few obscenities and not even a suggestion of clothes being removed. It is also well worth a trip to the theatre.

Set in a genteel upper middle class living room in the 1970's "in a city in upstate New York" (undoubtedly Mr. Gurney's hometown of Buffalo), *The Cocktail Hour* addresses Mr. Gurney's favorite subject: the disappearing species known as the Northeastern WASP.

"It's all over. The life we led is completely gone," Bradley complains, but his elegy is obviously premature, for he and his wife, somewhere in their mid-70's, are still very much alive and more than capable of holding their own in attacking such evils of the modern world as psychiatry, Franklin D. Roosevelt, dipping into capital and the dearth of good servants. They also manage to hang onto their sacred ritual of the cocktail hour, which keeps "all life in an amazing state of suspended animation."

*The Cocktail Hour* is the story of John, in his 40's, who has returned to the home of his parents to ask their permission to produce a play he has written about the family. Throughout the evening John's play, already bound and also called *The Cocktail Hour*, is sitting on the coffee table, "ticking", as John's sister suggests, like a time bomb. "This one's about us, Pop. This one cuts pretty close to home." Not surprisingly, John's father Bradley does not like the idea at all.

As the cocktail hour proceeds, prolonged by a string of mishaps perpetrated by the unreliable kitchen help, father and son, joined by mother and daughter, dredge up decades of family history. John's play, which is his attempt to discover a place for himself in the family and to make sense of his feelings of neglect and lack of love, triggers strong reactions from each of the other three characters.

This is Gurney, however, not Eugene O'Neill, and though the subject matter sounds like *A Long Day's Journey Into Night* with its intense, prolonged, mournful psychological scrutiny, we are in vastly different terrain here.

#### Effervescent Dialogue

The finest elements of *The Cocktail Hour* are the sparkling dialogue that so accurately captures these characters; the wonderful device of the play within the play and Mr. Gurney's craftsmanship in using that device to comment simultaneously on the characters and on the art of playwriting; and the rich, almost non-stop humor emerging from the detailed characterizations, the family interactions and the shock of recognition that audiences will experience in both.

There are certainly affecting moments in this play and some depths of character revealed, but Mr. Gurney does not delve far below the surface here. His attempts to render the darker tones, particularly in the second of two acts, come off far less successfully than the effervescent humor of this family in full conversational combat.

Kimothy Cruse, seasoned director with a long list of credits from Broadway, Off-Broadway, Hollywood and a range of area theatres, has assembled a talented, experienced cast and has skillfully brought out the highlights in Mr. Gurney's play. The comic timing of dialogue and movements is sharp; the pacing of the whole play is swift and appropriately varied; the actors are comfortably, believably in character; and the ensemble has the feel of a loving, denying family,



**UNCOVERING MOTHER'S TROUBLED PAST:** Steven Barnes as John badgers his mother, Ann, (Cynthia Lake), about her past in a scene from "The Cocktail Hour," now playing at the Hun School the next two weekends.

strongly attached to each other yet unable to resolve the conflicts and resentments that have developed over the decades.

Though each character would probably declare that this play is — or should be — about himself or herself, it is the troubled, outspoken patrician Bradley, played by Nathaniel Hartshome, who most often finds himself the focal point of attention here. Ranging from the affable host to the witty, bantering husband to the crusty curmudgeon to the loving, consoling father to the angry, embittered target of his son's attacks, Mr. Hartshome is thoroughly convincing throughout. Despite this character's annoying idiosyncrasies and outrageously elitist attitudes, Mr. Hartshome creates a father who ultimately wins us over.

Cynthia Lake as Bradley's long-suffering wife Ann is equally convincing, as she supplies the secure foundation of the household. With her sharp, subtle sense of humor and her martini — "just a splash", repeated many times during the evening — Ann scrupulously avoids the unpleasant. In the second act, however, John, in his quest for answers to the unsolved mysteries of his childhood, forces his mother into the "obligatory scene" where she partially uncovers a troubled and perhaps blemished past. This is a much more subdued Ann than Nancy Marchand's powerful, even magisterial creation of the role in 1988, first at the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego, then at the Promenade Theatre in New York, but Ms. Lake delivers a poised, solid performance in both comic and dramatic moments of the play.

John, Mr. Gurney's autobiographical character, is played here with confidence and conviction by Steven A. Barnes. Though John is the motivating force for most of the action

Continued on Next Page

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## Actress/Singer Guest Of Historical Society At Film Screening

Kitty Carlisle Hart will be the guest of honor Wednesday, May 14, at the screening of the film *She Loves Me* at 8 in Room 50, McCosh Hall, on the Princeton University campus.

Mrs. Hart will greet guests of the Historical Society of Princeton, sponsor of the event, at a dessert reception at Prospect House. The film showing and the reception are open to the public.

Mrs. Hart, an actress and singer and chairman emerita of the New York State Council on the Arts, has a leading role in the 1934 comedy, which also stars Bing Crosby and Minnie Hopkins. Miss Hopkins plays the role of a nightclub performer running from a murder scene who hides out with the college student (played by Mr. Crosby) in his room at Princeton University. Mrs. Hart plays the role of the dean's daughter.

Based on a Howard Lindsay play, the film introduces the song, "Love in Bloom."

Born in New Orleans and educated in Europe, Mrs. Hart studied acting in London at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Her first appearance on Broadway was in *Champagne Sec.* In opera, she created the role of Lucretia in the American premiere of Benjamin Britten's *Rope of Lucretia*, and she made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera in 1967 as Prince Orlofsky in *Die Fledermaus*.

Her film appearances include a starring role in *A Night of the Opera* with the Marx brothers and two films with Bing Crosby, *She Loves Me* and *Here Is My Heart*. Later film appearances include *Rodriguez* and *Six Degrees of Separation*.



Kitty Carlisle Hart

In recent years she has lectured extensively throughout the United States and was a regular panelist on the long-running television show *To Tell the Truth* for 15 years.

Tickets to the movie are \$7 (\$5 for students). Tickets to the film and reception are \$34. Reservations may be made by calling 921-6748. Deadline is Friday, May 9.

## Singer and Songwriter Here for Concert May 16

Singer-songwriter Lul Collins will appear Friday, May 16, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane. Her performance is the last in this season's series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Ms. Collins is an instrumentalist, singer and songwriter who has returned to touring and recording after an absence of several years. By the late 1970s she had won acclaim as "one of New England's first and brightest stars." She toured across the United States and issued several recordings including songs by Greg Brown, Julie Snow and Stan Rogers, as well as her own compositions. But by the mid-eighties

the effects of being a traveling musician while trying to raise a family of young children made her decide to take a hiatus from her musical career.

She returned to the folk music scene in 1993 and has since issued a pair of solo albums and a number of albums with other performers. Her new music chronicles the time she's been away; some of her songs take on near-religious themes.

Ms. Collins performs both for children and for adult audiences. She accompanies herself on guitar and piano. Her recent performances have been warmly reviewed.

Admission \$12 for the general public and \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations. There are no advance sales.

For further information call 799-0944.

## Cocktail Hour

Continued from Preceding Page  
In the play, as he seeks the attention of the members of his family and the answers to the gaps in his past, Mr. Gurney has developed this character less fully than the characters of the older generation.

As Nina, the older sister in the midst of some sort of a midlife identity crisis where she wants to devote her life to getting in touch with her instincts and working with seeing eye dogs, Julia Ohm effectively complements this strong cast.

Nina is furious that she has only "a minor role" in John's play, and Ms. Ohm interacts believably — angrily, jestingly, lovingly — with her brother and her parents. There were one or two opening-night hesitations and slip-ups with lines for all of the actors, but they were hardly noticeable and almost seemed in character.

The finely detailed old family living room set and lighting by M.A. Young and the Brooks Brothers or Best and Company-style costumes by Melissa Updegraff successfully help to create this upper middle class world.

The accomplished, tasteful, talented Westwind Company, with what may be the finest of more than a dozen plays written by Mr. Gurney, provides a "Cocktail Hour", almost two hours actually, that is entertaining indeed.

The Cocktail Hour will be playing at The Hun School over the next two weekends, with performances at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, May 9, 10, and 16 and 17, and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on May 11. For reservations and further information call 609-737-3746.

—Donald Gilpin



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**5th ELEMENT**  
Fri: 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 (PG-13)  
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

**FATHER'S DAY**  
Fri: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (PG-13)  
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

**BREAKDOWN**  
Fri: 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 (R)  
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

**VOLCANO**  
Fri: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (PG-13)  
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

**ROMY & MICHELE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION**  
Fri: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (R)  
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**PARADISE ROAD**  
Fri: 4:30, 7:00 (R)  
Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00

**COMMANDMENTS**  
Fri-Sat-Sun: 9:30 (R)

### Audition Notice

Princeton Summer Theatre will present *Arsenic and Old Lace* as the first production of the 1997 season. Kindra Crick will direct this classic comedy by Joseph Kesselring.

Open auditions will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8, for the production that runs June 19 through 29. Sign-ups and information are located in the Theatre-Intime space in Murray Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The cast includes 11 men and three women, but casting will be flexible.

For information call 258-7762 or leave a message at the theatre by calling 258-4950.

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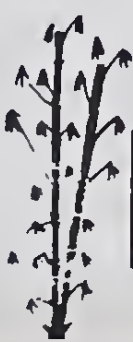
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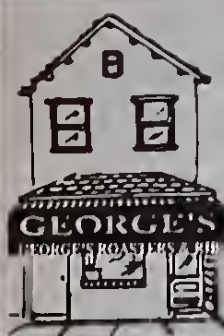




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**PRINCETON GAROEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Thurs.)**  
The Fifth Element (PG13): Fri-Sun 7, 9:30; Sat & Sun 1:30, 4:15;  
Mon-Th 6:45, 9:15.  
Chasing Amy (R): Fri-Sun 7:15; Sat & Sun 2; Mon-Th 7, 9:15.  
Grosse Pointe Blank (R): Fri-Sat 9:45; Sat 4:30; Sun 4:30, 9:30.

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)**  
Volcano (PG13): Fri-Sun 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat-Sun 12:45, 3;  
Mon-Th 4:15, 6:45, 9.  
The Fifth Element (PG13): Fri-Sun 4, 7, 9:45; Sat-Sun 1; Mon-  
Th 5, 8.  
Fathara Day (PG13): Fri-Sun 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat-Sun 12:45, 3;  
Mon-Th 4:30, 6:45, 9.  
Paradise Road (R): 4:30, 7; Sat. & Sun. 2.  
Romy and Michela's High School Reunion (R): 5:15, 7:15,  
9:15; Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:15.  
Commandments (R): Fri-Sun 9:30; Mon-Th 9:15.  
Breakdown (R): Fri-Sun 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sat-Sun 12:45, 3; Mon-  
Th 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.

**MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thurs.)**  
Chasing Amy (R): 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, w/no 1:50 show Tu & no 1:50  
or 4:45 show Wed 5/14.  
Commandments (R): 10:10.  
Father's Day (PG13): 1:40, 3:50, 4:20, 6:50, 7:20, 9:50, 10:20.  
Romy and Michela's High School Reunion (R): 1:20, 4:10,  
7:10, 9:40.  
Grosse Pointe Blank (R): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.  
The Fifth Element (PG13): 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10, 10:30.  
The Daytripper (NC17): 1:15, 7:15.  
The Devil's Own (R): 4:15, 9:45.  
Murder at 1600 (R): 1:45, 4:40, 7:45, 10:25.

**MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)**  
Breakdown (R): 12:35, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:30; 11:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat.  
Austin Powers (PG13): 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:10; 11:10 Fri-Sat  
Warriors of Virtue (PG): 12:50, 3:20, 6:10, 8:30; 11:00 Fri-Sat  
The Saint (PG13): 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45.  
Paradise Road (R): 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20.  
Liar, Liar (PG13): 1:15, 3:40, 8:20, 8:40; 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.  
Scream (R): 1:30, 3:50, 6:40, 9, with 11:20 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.  
The English Patient (R): 1, 4:30, 8.  
Volcano (PG13): 12:40, 2:10, 3:30, 4:50, 6:30, 7:30, 8:50, 10;  
11:15 Fri-Sat

**QUAKERBROGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)**  
Privata Parta (R): Fri 5:10, 7:40, 10; Sat 2, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Sun 2,  
5:40, 8; M-Th 5:40, 8.  
Invading the Abbots (R): Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10; Sun-Thurs. 7:50.  
Jungle 2 Jungle (PG): Fri 5; Sat 1:50, 5; Sun 1:50, 5:30; M-Th  
5:30.  
The Sixth Man (PG13): Fri-Sat 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Su-Th 5:50, 8.  
Anaconda (PG13): Fri. 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sat. 1:30, 5:30, 7:40,  
9:50; Sun. 1:30, 6, 8:10; Mon-Thurs. 6, 8:10.

**KENOALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thurs.)**  
The Fifth Element (PG13): Fr-Su 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; M-Th 7,  
9:30.  
Father's Day (PG13): Fr-Su 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15; M-Th 7:10,  
9:15.  
Breakdown (R): Fr-Sat 2:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 2:15, 5, 7:15,  
9:15; M-Th 7:15, 9:15.  
Austin Powers (PG13): Fri-Sat 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:45; Sun  
2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:05; M-Th 7:15, 9:05.  
Volcano (PG13): Fri-Sat 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:05; M-Th 8.  
Warriors of Virtue (PG): Fri-Sat 2, 4:30; Sun 2:30; M-Th 7.  
Sling Blade (R): Fri. & Sat. 6:35, 9:10; Sun. 5, 8; Mon-Thurs. 9.  
Romy and Michela's High School Reunion (R): Fri-Sat 2:05, 4,  
5:55, 7:50, 9:45; Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:10; M-Th 7:15, 9:15.

**SECOND CHANCE SERIES: Kresge Auditorium**  
Searching for Bobby Fisher (PG): Wed., 5/7, 7:30.

## N.J. Young Audiences Hosts Zoe Caldwell In Theater Benefit

Young Audiences of New Jersey presents the great theater star Zoe Caldwell in *Come Woltzing with Me* on Saturday, May 10, at 8. The performance, a benefit for Young Audiences, will be held at The Allan P. Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville.

Ms. Caldwell has created definitive portrayals of some of the most unforgettable women in 20th century theater: Miss Jean Brodie, Chekhov's Mme. Arkadina, Lillian Hellman, Sarah Bernhardt. She has been called the finest Medea of our time. She has played Cleopatra to Christopher Plummer's Antony, Mary Tyrone to Jason Robard's James Tyrone in *A Long Day's Journey into Night*. She is a gifted director, as well, one who has staged plays with such stars as James Earl Jones, Vanessa Redgrave, and Colleen Dewhurst.

When Ms. Caldwell left her sold-out run as Maria Callas in *Moster Class*, she began work on a new one-woman show called *Come A Woltzing with Me*. (She's Australian by birth, hence, the title.)

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Founded in 1973, Young Audiences is New Jersey's largest provider of artist residencies, performances and classroom workshops for school children. In 1996, Young Audiences' artists reached more than 360,000 children, pre-school to high school, in schools, libraries, museums, theatres and community centers.

Tickets for *Come A Woltzing with Me* begin at \$30 for adults. A \$100 ticket includes a post-performance reception with Ms. Caldwell. Corporate tickets are available. A limited number of students tickets are available at \$15.

For tickets or information, call 683-1306 from Monday through Friday during office hours and 683-7966 on evenings and weekends.



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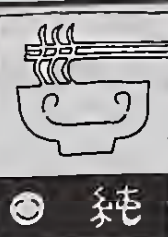
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## MUSIC REVIEW

### Chamber Music by Mozart Well Presented By Richardson Players in Season's Finale

The Richardson Chamber Players presented their final concert of the season on Friday evening in the Auditorium from which they took their name, focusing on chamber music by Mozart for diverse combinations of woodwinds and piano. The first half of the concert was the most interesting musically, but the quality of the performances was high throughout the evening.

The program opened with Mozart's gorgeous Serenade in C Minor for Eight Winds, K. 388. The weighty first movement called for special melodic leadership from the first oboe part, and David White '97 performed the role with grace and precision. Jo-Ann Sternberg on first clarinet led the ensemble through the second movement, with its long, lyrical, interweaving lines.

Shifting from the second movement's relaxed mood into the lively and vigorous third movement, the octet, conducted by Michael Pratt, cleanly highlighted the canonic interplay among the instruments. In the delightful fourth movement, the ensemble captured the playfulness of Mozart's variations and ended triumphantly on the C-major incantation that reinforces the brightness and clarity of the work as a whole.

The next piece on the program, Mozart's Quintet in E-flat Major for Piano and Winds, K. 452, featured four players who performed in the previous work Matthew Sullivan, oboe; Jo-Ann Sternberg, clarinet; Daniel Grabois, French horn; and Rian Kershner, bassoon; as well as Elizabeth DiFelice, piano. The work called on the horn to take more melodic responsibility than in the Serenade, so Mr. Grabois was allowed to shine in numerous passages.

In the third movement Ms. DiFelice sparkled on the many runs and arpeggios in the piano part. All five players resisted the

temptation to rush this movement, without sacrificing an energetic bounce. Entrances and endings sounded well coordinated, and the five players achieved a nice balance among the instruments.

After intermission, Ms. DiFelice was joined by Tomoko Kitago '98 for Mozart's Sonata in F Major for Piano Four Hands, K. 497. The two pianists meshed their styles nicely, and in the second movement brought great clarity to complex melodic overlapping.

The third movement of the duet, a sparkly jig, sounded a bit heavy. While coaxing Richardson Auditorium's 9-foot Steinway — with its warm, resonant tone — into such airiness poses a considerable challenge, a more dance-like emphasis on the strong beats might have enlivened the movement.

The concert concluded with a novel work, an arrangement for eight wind instruments of pieces from Mozart's opera Don Giovanni. The arranger was Josef Triebensee (1772-1846), one of the many kleinstmeister of the era who adapted famous pieces for wind band performances.

The Don Giovanni excerpts were performed skillfully by the same eight players who had opened the concert with the Serenade, including three University seniors, David White '97, Erin Habelt '97, and Sandra Shefelbine '97. Triebensee's flat-footed approach to instrumentation began to wear thin after a few numbers, so the decision to perform only nine of the arranger's original 19 numbers was sensible.

It was a shame that more people did not hear the concert, given the thoughtful choices and fine performances. The small audience in attendance, however, generated a good deal of enthusiasm for the program and the players.

—Linda Tyler

### Ms. Houston to Sing At Benefit May 17 For Young Scholars

Young Scholars' Institute of Trenton will present 1996 Grammy Award winner Cissy Houston at a benefit concert on Saturday, May 17, at 8 p.m. at the Villa Victoria Academy Auditorium. Mrs. Houston won the Grammy for Best Traditional Soul Gospel Album for her 1996 release *Face to Face*. She will perform some of her own inspirational songs, backed by a band and a gospel choir, along with her own interpretations of songs such as "Amazing Grace," and "How Sweet It Is to Be Loved by You."

The honor of opening for Cissy Houston is being shared by two area youth choirs, whose participants have already begun to share the kinds of musical experiences that set Mrs. Houston and her daughter Whitney on the road to a lifelong love of music. The St. John's Baptist Church Young People's Choir from Ewing includes singers ages 6 to 16 and is directed by Karen Buchanan Wheeler. They will perform a gospel repertoire to begin the evening's program.

The second youth choir is a collaboration between the

Trenton Children's Chorus and the Bach Choir of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The two choirs rehearse together every Sunday evening and are directed by Sue Ellen Page. A major goal is to provide a way to connect choristers living in suburban areas with those living in an urban environment.

Young Scholars' Institute is a non-profit learning center providing educational, cultural and recreational activities for Trenton public school children in grades K-12. Others who attend suburban public, parochial and independent schools are accepted if space is available. Young



Cissy Houston

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Unitarian Church of Princeton

Tickets \$12, Sr. citizens \$9, Students \$3 (609) 730-8796

### Harpischord Recital Set By Westminster Teacher

Harpischordist Gavin Black will perform in recital Sunday, May 18 at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The program will include works by Johann Jakob Froberger, Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck and Dietrich Buxtehude.

Mr. Black has performed the complete organ music of Bach on the Fisk organ at Westminster. He has recorded harpsichord music by Froberger and Buxtehude and recently completed recording German Baroque organ music, which will be released this spring. A member of the organ faculty at Westminster choir College, he holds degrees from Princeton University and Westminster Choir College.

The public is invited to attend this recital at no charge. For more information, call 921-2663.



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Anita Stoncham '00  
violin

Andy Choi '97  
viola

Dana Feder '98  
violin

Merritt Schader '98  
piano

Works of Haydn, Janacek,  
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Sun., May 18<sup>th</sup> — 8 pm

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FitzGibbon '98  
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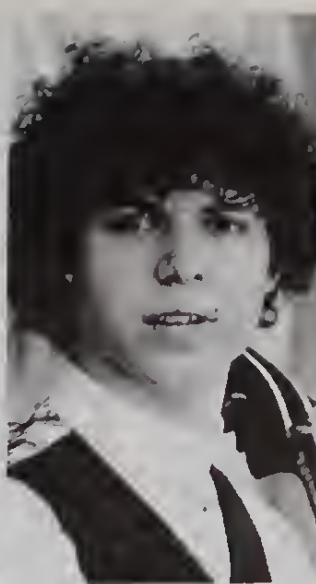
Princeton University  
Free Admission • 258-5000

## Alumni Musicians Return for Musicales To Honor PU 250th

The concert world has many distinguished artists who are also alumni of Princeton University. Eight of these performers will return to their alma mater for a special Birthday Musicales as part of Princeton University's 250th Birthday celebration at Richardson Auditorium on Wednesday, May 14, at 7:30.

The participants will include the eminent pianist, musicologist and author Charles Rosen '48, who also received a graduate degree in 1951; cellist Matt Haimovitz '93; pianists Andre-Michel Schub '73 and Robert Taub '77; Samuel Rhodes, graduate degree in 1967, the violist of the Juilliard String Quartet; Joseph Robinson, graduate degree 1966, the principal oboe of the New York Philharmonic; sopranos Ann Monoyios '72 and Andrea Matthews '78; and special guest guitarist and composer Steven Mackey (faculty).

The program will feature works by Beethoven, Schubert, Mozart, and Chopin. Prof. Mackey will perform his own composition *Solo for Guitar and Storyteller*, and Mr. Rhodes will perform the Princeton premiere of *Ploy It Ago*, Sam, by the distinguished American composer and Princeton University Music Professor emeritus Milton Babbitt.



Matt Haimovitz

## Puppet Show Musical Of Aesop's Oldest Fable

Bit 'N' Pieces Puppet Theatre will present *The Ant and the Grasshopper*, Aesop's oldest fable, Saturday, May 17, at 2 and 4, at Kelsey Theatre, on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

According to this fable, a grasshopper teases ants to prevent their getting work done. But no matter how hard the grasshopper tries, the ants won't stop working. In this version, a nine-foot-tall dinosaur, Greenhopper, takes the place of the grasshopper and teaches the little "try-ant-asaurus" a thing or two about how to prepare today for tomorrow.

The musical is for all ages. Founded in 1971, Bits 'N' Pieces, of Tampa, Fla., retells classic children's stories, giving each a life lesson and moral. The nine-foot-tall puppet concept was inspired by the company's performances in large theaters. These towering fanciful creations proved so successful that the giant body puppet became the company's larger-than-life trademark.

Bits 'N' Pieces has toured extensively throughout the U.S. as well as internationally. Tickets are \$7. To order call 584-9444.

## Two Performances Set By Princeton Girlchoir

The Princeton Girlchoir, a 68-member treble choir comprised of girls ages 10 to 14, will perform its eighth annual Spring Concert, Saturday, May 10 at 8 and Sunday, May 11 at 3 at All Saints' Church.

Janet Westrick, artistic director, has assembled a program of seasonal, traditional and contemporary songs. Highlighting the program will be three choral interpretations of "Hallelujah" which exemplify how different composers can view the same concept. In addition, a quartet of songs inspired by nature, Earth-song, Wind-song, Fire, and Stars will be performed with oboist Melissa Bohl.

TOWN TOPICS is printed entirely on recycled paper

The concert will be the last public appearance of The Princeton Girlchoir before its June departure for England, where it will participate in two international music festivals.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and may be purchased at the door.

For information, call 466-8033.

## Close Harmony Singers In Concert With Pianist

The Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee will present Hudson Shad, five singers and their pianist, on Sunday, May 11 at 4:30 at Trinity Church. The concert is the final event of the 1997 Concerts by Candlelight series.

Fresh from a one-week European tour and recordings of Weill and Schubert with Kurt Mazur and the New York Philharmonic, Hudson Shad will perform close-harmony songs in English, French and German from the 1930s to the present, including some arrangements by the 1930s German troupe, the "Comedian Harmonists."

Hudson Shad has appeared on National Public Radio with Garrison Keillor on *A Prairie Home Companion*, with PDQ Bach and the Flying Karamazov Brothers as well as with the symphonies of Philadelphia, New York and Montreal and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Three of the Hudson Shad members sang with Trinity Church choirs under James Litton, former director of music.

Tickets are \$15 and \$10 for seniors and students.

## Extra Day of Auditions For Summer Acting Class

Due to popular demand, McCarter Theatre has announced an additional day of auditions for its A Classic Summer program. The added date is Tuesday, May 13, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A Classic Summer is an intensive five-week program which focuses on classical dramatic training and is open by audition to high school students in grades 9-12. Accepted students will participate in a rigorous program which will include acting, improvisation, combat, make-up, mime, Shakespeare and musical theater. The program will culminate in six public performances of William Shakespeare's comedy *Much Ado About Nothing*.

The program runs from June 30 through August 3, Mondays through Fridays, 9 to 3 (also Saturday and Sunday, July 26 and 27; August 2 and 3). Tuition is \$850. Scholarships are available.

To arrange an audition, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100 extension 6166.



PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Richardson  
Auditorium  
Box Office

Tickets & Information  
(609) 258-5000



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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1997  
8:00 P.M.

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## The Composers Guild of New Jersey Performance Ensemble

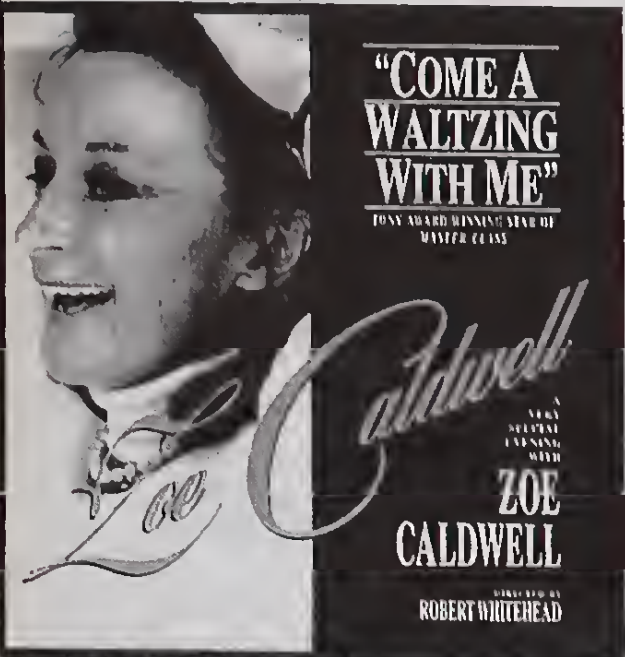
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Constance Cooper GS  
Eugene Lee  
Roger Sessions

Tuesday, May 20, 1997  
8:00 p.m.

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in Alexander Hall, Princeton University

\$20 • General Admission  
\$10 • Students with Princeton University ID  
\$10 • Senior Citizens  
\$5 • Children under 12  
For information, call: (609) 258-5000

This concert is made possible by a grant from Ocean Spray, Inc. and the Office of The 250th.



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*Tue., May 13<sup>th</sup>, 8 pm*
**Works of Beethoven,  
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 Coached by Geoffrey Michaels  
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*Wed., May 14<sup>th</sup>, 8 pm*
**A Concert of  
New Works**
*composed &  
performed by  
Students of Music 308*

 Coached by Eleanor Hovda  
and Paul Koonce

*Fri., May 16<sup>th</sup>, 8 pm*
**Works of Brahms,  
Haydn, Schumann &  
Beethoven**
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Students of Music 213*

 Coached by Geoffrey Michaels  
and Matthew Sullivan

*Sat., May 17<sup>th</sup>, 8 pm*
**Works of Martinu,  
Brahms, Poulenc &  
Shostakovich**
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Students of Music 213*

 Coached by Geoffrey Michaels  
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**Taplin Auditorium  
in Fine Hall**
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**Artist in Residence  
At State Theatre  
Through May 15**

Storyteller Dylan Pritchett is the 1997 Bristol-Myers Squibb Artist-in-Residence at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, May 8 through 15.

In a program emphasizing community outreach and audience development, Mr. Pritchett will take his African and African-American stories to a variety of locations in central New Jersey. He will be at Barnes & Noble at Princeton MarketFair Saturday, May 10, at 11. He will also lead a professional development workshop for teachers, on Monday, May 12 at 4, offering creative ideas for using storytelling with students. The residency ends with a free public performance at the State Theatre on Thursday, May 15, at 7.

A nationally-recognized storyteller specializing in African and African-American folktales, Mr. Pritchett began a 20-year association with Colonial Williamsburg at the age of 11 as a member of the Fife and Drum Corps. As an adult, he was appointed African-American programs specialist, and in this capacity he researched, wrote and trained Colonial Williamsburg's staff to present programs depicting 18th-century African-American life.

Since 1980, he has been a full-time storyteller, taking his folktales to hundreds of schools throughout the country. Through his professional association with the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Mr. Pritchett has also developed programs for teachers on using storytelling in the classroom.

The performance at the State Theatre is open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. Admission is free, but tickets are required. Tickets are available at the State Theatre box office, located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick 08901. For telephone ticket orders call (908) 246-7469, Monday to Saturday, 10 to 6.

The audience is invited to a meet-the-artist reception following the performance.

**SQUIRREL IN THE BIRDFEEDER?**  
Whack 'im with TOWN TOPICS. Bag 'im in the plastic sleeve.


**Dylan Pritchett**
**"Little Shop of Horrors"  
At Bucks Playhouse**

The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., will begin its 1997 season with the musical *Little Shop of Horrors*, set to run from Tuesday, May 6, through Sunday, May 18. It replaces *Grease*, originally set to run at that time.

*Little Shop of Horrors* was written by Alan Menken and Howard Ashman, who also wrote the Walt Disney movie, *The Little Mermaid*. It tells the story of nerdy Seymour Krelbourn, who breeds a man-eating Venus flytrap.

Performances are Tuesday at 6; Wednesday at 10 a.m.; Thursday and Friday at 7; Saturday at 5 and 9; and Sunday at 2 and 7. Tickets are \$17 for all performances except for Saturday, when they are \$19 for the 5 p.m. show and \$20 for the 9 p.m. show.

For reservations call (215) 862-2041.

**Used Piano Sale**

A special grouping of Yamaha pianos used over the past year by students and faculty at Westminster Choir College will be sold to the public during a sale to be held on the Westminster campus in Princeton Saturday, May 17, from 9 to 5 and Sunday, May 18, from 10 to 2.

Offered through Freehold Music Center and Yamaha, the pianos include uprights, grands, and disklaviers.

The sale will be held in The Playhouse. For more information, call 1-800-453-1001.

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**A 250TH BIRTHDAY MUSICALE**
**PRINCETON ALUMNI MUSICIANS IN CONCERT**
**7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1997**
**RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM**
**FEATURING**
**PIANO**
Charles Rosen '48
André-Michel Schub '73
Robert Taub '77
**VIOLA**
Samuel Rhodes GS'67
**CELLO**
Matt Haimovitz '93
**OBOE**
Joseph Robinson GS'66
**GUITAR**
Steven Mackey
**SOPRANO**
Andrea Matthews '78
Ann Monoyios '72


Tickets: \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5 for students with valid ID.  
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**FUNDRAISER FOR YOUNG AUDIENCES:** Members of the board of trustees of Young Audiences of New Jersey gather to plan Zoe Caldwell's appearance in a new one woman show, "Come a Waltzing With Me" Saturday, May 10, at 8 at the Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School. From left are Yuki Moore Laurenti, Richard Goldman, Roberta Ellsworth (benefit chairman), Marilyn W. Grounds (chairman of the board), and Marvin Preston. For tickets or more information call 683-7966 or 683-1306.

## Year's Final Concert For N.J. Symphony Features Soprano

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's 1996-97 season will come to its conclusion as Music Director Zdenek Macal leads the orchestra and soprano Faye Robinson in upcoming concerts at concert halls around the state. In this area, the program may be heard Friday, May 16, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The program will consist of Johann Strauss' Emperor Waltzes, Opus 437; Richard Strauss' *Four Last Songs*; and Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in G Major.

Composed in 1889, the Emperor Waltzes came from Johann Strauss' mature per-

iod. Richard Strauss' *Four Last Songs*, written when he was 85 years old, have a lyrical rapture and richness of invention that make them some of the most beautiful pieces Strauss ever wrote. Mahler's Fourth Symphony is often called his "light" symphony because it has a lyrical and childlike quality that contrasts with the awesomeness of his other nine symphonies.

Ms. Robinson's rise to operatic stardom has been highlighted by performances in the major musical centers of Europe and the United States. She has sung leading roles with the opera companies of Vienna, Paris, Berlin, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Cologne, Munich, Duesseldorf, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and the New York City Opera. She is equally well known as a concert artist, having sung with virtually

every major orchestra in this country as well as with the Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam and the BBC Symphony Orchestra in London.

Tickets are \$46, \$37, \$32 and \$12, with senior discount and student rush tickets available one hour before the performance. For ticket information call 1-800-ALLEGRO Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5.

## Opera Association Salutes Operettas In Area Performances

The touring wing of Princeton Opera Association is presenting "The American Operetta Celebration," a concert featuring the music of Victor Herbert, Rudolf Friml and Sigmund Romberg, at area locations this spring.

The next concert is Sunday, May 18, at 4 at the 1860 House Montgomery Cultural Center in Montgomery Township. For ticket information call 921-3272.

The concert features selections from such operettas as *Nighty Marletta*, *Sweethearts*, *Red Mill*, *Firefly*, *Vagabond King*, *New Moon*, *Student Prince* and *Desert Song*. It showcases the vocal talents of Susan Blair, Mark Cotton, Tracy Fischer Smith, Robert F. Hefele, Peter de Mets, Rick Joyce, Jane Lynch and Janice Mazza. Richard Mazza is the accompanist.

Musical direction and arrangements are by Peter de Mets, with stage direction by Rick Joyce. The concert is available for bookings and may be used as a fund raising event for any organization.

For additional information and bookings call Janice Mazza at (908) 874-4801.

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**MUSICAL TRAVELS:** Soprano Danielle Sinclair, pianist Michael Jacobsen and tenor Geoffrey Friedley as The Tune Travelers will present music from around the world in the Westminster Conservatory Children's Concert Sunday, May 11, at 3 in the Fine Arts Theatre of Rider University in Lawrenceville.

## Conservatory Concert For Children Presents "The Tune Travelers"

The Westminster Conservatory Children's Concert series will present "The Tune Travelers" Sunday, May 11, at 3 in the Fine Arts Theatre on the campus of Rider University in Lawrenceville.

Soprano Danielle Sinclair and teler Geoffrey Friedley will take the audience on a worldwide, whirlwind musical journey. Setting out on vacation to Pretoria, South Africa, Ms. Sinclair and Mr. Friedley become lost and end up discovering the music and culture of Mexico, Scotland, Italy, Hungary, Russia, Korea, India, Australia and South Africa. Produced and directed by Michael Jacobsen, The Tune Travelers will also feature clarinetist Linda Koch, guitarist Monica Mugan and percussionist Mike Shumila.

A faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory, Mr. Jacobsen has also produced *Stories in Song* from *Our American Post* as part of the Children's Concert Series. He has performed in musical theater, opera, barbershop singing and in a country western band. Involved in Civil War reenactments, he co-wrote a brief history of the 14th Regiment of the New Jersey Volunteers entitled *The Jersey Boys, from Comp Vredenburg to the Bottlefields*.

This program is recommended for pre-school age children and up. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 921-7104 extension 260.

## World of Anne Frank Topic of George St. Play

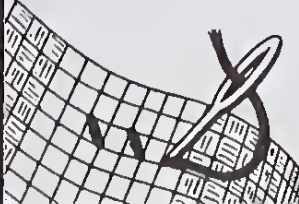
George Street Playhouse will mount its first-ever commissioned piece, the multimedia play *And Then They Come for Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank* by James Still on the mainstage through May 18.

The production is a remounting of the original co-production with Young Audiences of New Jersey, which has been touring the tri-state area since October, and will perform in the Discovery Theatre at the Smithsonian Institution prior to the George Street performance.

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# ART

## Exhibits

The work of Pham Thanh Liem, a Vietnamese artist who documented the Vietnam war from the perspective of the North and the work of his son Pham Hoang Van will be on display at the **1860 House** Friday, May 9, from 5 to 8 p.m.

These internationally acclaimed artists are featured in a recently released film on PBS called *A World Beneath the War*. Produced by local film maker Janet Gardiner, the film chronicles how villagers in central Vietnam survived the war by digging more than five miles of interconnecting tunnels on three levels, using only their hands and crude tools to excavate the hard red clay.

By 1967 these protective catacombs contained sleeping quarters, schools, medical



**"THE WORLD BENEATH THE WAR: The Secret Tunnels of Vietnam,"** painted by artist Pham Thanh Liem, shows a cross-section of life underground. It is on exhibit at 1860 House in Montgomery. The artist's work can also be seen in a documentary on Channel 13/WNET May 12 at 10 p.m.

facilities, a printing press, nurseries, smokeless kitchens, storage areas, a guard station, broadcasting equipment and even a theater. It is estimated

the tunnels saved approximately 2000 lives at the height of the war. In the film Pham Thanh Liem, now a professor of art in Vietnam, revisits the tunnels with his son to relive the years spent underground.

Montgomery's Cultural Center 1860 House is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, north of Rocky Hill off Route 206. For information call 921-3272.

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The artists, visiting America for the premier of the film, will be at the 1860 House with an interpreter to answer questions. The older Pham's work is "ethereally beautiful," softly painted on silk. His son's work is vibrantly painted on lacquer. The work of both artists is now being sought out by collectors. The paintings brought from Vietnam will be available for sale.

Also opening at the 1860 House is an invitational sculpture show "Sculpture in the Garden." The sculptures by prominent local artists are executed in various mediums and are both realist and abstract. The larger pieces are on display in the gardens of the Cultural Center, smaller pieces are in the galleries. Shown with them is work from various local artists.

The Vietnamese Exhibit runs from May 8 to June 6. "Sculpture in the Garden" runs from May 8 to June 21. Gallery hours for all shows are 9 p.m. on Friday and 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays 9 to 5, and Saturday 10 to 2.

**CG Art Gallery, LTD.** on Chambers Street will display the works of Gregory Fink, well-known Brazilian artist, on Friday and Saturday.

Born in London, Mr. Fink has lived in Sao Paulo, Brazil for the past 35 years. His family founded and owned the Chelsea Art Galleries there. His talent was acclaimed internationally in 1977, when as a young artist, he was awarded first place in the Grand Prix in Paris.

This was followed by placing first in the Festival of Three Worlds in Italy, and receiving the gold medal in the International Gallery of Artist, also in Italy.

Mr. Fink has exhibited in New York, Chicago, Houston, and Detroit, and in France, Italy, and Switzerland abroad. His works are included in numerous museums and important private collections throughout the world.

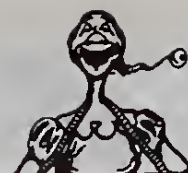
Exhibit hours are 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. 683-1988.



**"LOVERS"** by Brazilian artist, Gregory Fink, illustrates the artist's use of gold and silver leaf, brilliant colors, and sharply etched figures. Mr. Fink's works are influenced by a combination of Afro-Brazilian and eastern spirituality.

An exhibit featuring works by Beverly Nickel will open in the library of the **Merwick Unit of The Medical Center** at Princeton on Friday, June 20 and run until September 11. The show may be viewed from 8 to 7 p.m. daily.

Ms. Nickel, a member of the Garden State Watercolor Society and TAWA, studied with Mel Leipzig and Frank Rivera at Mercer County Community College. She has had two solo shows in Providence, Rhode Island, and shown in group shows in the Trenton and Princeton area, and won several awards in juried shows in New Jersey and Bucks County.



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## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

The Gallery at Mercer County Community College honored the winners of its annual juried exhibition, "Mercer County Artists '97," at the opening reception on April 30 at which time Purchase and Merit awards were presented. The exhibition, which runs through May 22, features the 52 pieces selected by nationally known artist and art professor John Goodyear of the Mason Gross School at Rutgers University.

Artists receiving Merit awards included Princeton resident Louis Poutone for his painting *A Small Work About Nature* and Pennington resident Krista Vann Ness for her drawing *Grid II*.

The Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission selected five works for Purchase awards. Artists included Princeton resident Mary Dolan for her painting *Early Morning Girl*.

This annual juried exhibition, which is open to all artists at least 18-years-old who



**AWARD WINNER:** The photo above, of a child going down a tubular slide, was taken by Lawrence High School graduate Christine Meck, a photography student at the Art Institute of Philadelphia. It took first place in Photographer Forum magazine's 17th annual college photography contest.

live, work or attend school in except photography.

Mercer County, called for The Gallery is on the second floor of the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. Free parking is available in the student lots. For more information, call 586-4800 extension 3588.

### Art Contest In May For Senior Citizens

The Mercer County Office on Aging will hold its annual Senior Citizen Art Contest Monday, May 12 through Monday, May 19 at the Lawrence branch of the Mercer County Library, located on Darrah Lane in Lawrenceville.

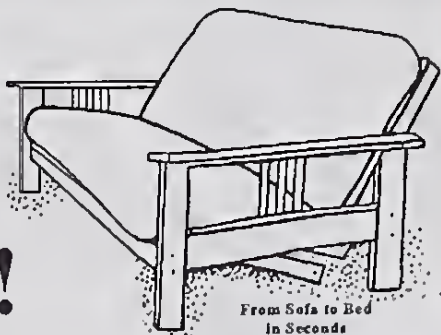
Entrants must be 60 years of age or older and residents of Mercer County. The contest is in the non-professional category only and includes sculpture. Finished artwork, framed and ready for hanging, may be brought to the Library on Monday, May 12, between 9:30 and noon.

For a brochure and entry blank or for more information, call the Mercer County Office on Aging at 989-6661.



**"BY THE SEA CAST UP ON THE SHORE,"** a figurative sculpture in bronze and aluminum by Margaret Caldwell, is on exhibit at the Extension Gallery at the Johnson Atelier in Mercerville through May 29. Hours are Monday through Thursday 10 to 4. 890-7777.

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**SPORTS**

**Tiger Nine Fails to Clinch Division Championship; Will Play Penn Wednesday**

In a script almost identical to the one that was played out at the end of last year's Ivy League baseball season, Princeton this weekend split a pair of home-and-away doubleheaders against Cornell, losing its chance to clinch the Gehrig Division title. Instead of advancing to the League Championship Series, Princeton must now face Penn in a nine-inning playoff Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m., at Penn's Bower Field.

The winner advances to the three-game Ivy Championship Series, beginning with a doubleheader on Friday afternoon at the field of the Red Rolfe Division champion. The Rolfe Division champion had not been determined at press time.

Pennsylvania opened the door for the Tigers on Sunday, losing to Columbia 9-8 in the resumption of a March 29 game that was halted after seven innings on account of darkness. The loss left the Quakers with a 10-10 record. Princeton was 9-9 entering Sunday's doubleheader, and after rolling to a 9-3 win in the first game, stood ready to claim the Division crown. The Tigers came within one out of doing so.

Cornell took an early 1-0 lead in the second game, but Princeton rallied in the top of the final inning to take a 2-1 advantage. In the bottom of that inning, with the bases loaded and two out, Cornell's Doug Pritts laced a two-run double to win it.

"I'm just glad we still have the opportunity to defend our Ivy League title," said coach Tom O'Connell, who has announced that he will retire at the end of the season. "But we were just one out away..."

Princeton had taken the lead in the top of the seventh. After Gino Barbera led off with a walk, captain Sean McQuaid singled to put men on first and second. Jason Koonin reached on a bunt single, loading the bases for Justin Griffin, who popped out to short center.

Asher Griffin drove in Barbera and reached first safely on a fielder's choice, then Mike Hazen knocked a single that scored Jay Mitchell (running for McQuaid). Koonin, who might have been the key insurance run the Tigers needed, tried to score from second on Hazen's single, and was called out at home plate. Matt Evans ended the inning with a pop to second base.

Starter Joe Machado, who had allowed one run on five hits over the first six innings, came out for the seventh. The first batter reached on a single, then advanced to second on a bunt. Freshman catcher Buster Small, in for the first time in the game, elected to make the throw to second base, rather than going for the sure out at first. The result was runners on first and second with none out.

Machado got the next out on a come-back grounder, then intentionally walked Cornell slugger Bill Walkenbach to load the bases and set up the potential inning-ending double play. Cornell sent catcher Eric Kirby to the plate, and Machado struck him out to eliminate the possibility of a sacrifice fly.

According to O'Connell, Machado injured his hamstring while pitching to Kirby. The umpire gave Machado permission to throw a few practice pitches, and against his original intention, O'Connell decided that his starter was fit to stay in the game. At first, his confidence looked as though it would be rewarded. Machado threw two quick strikes to center fielder Michael Macrie, but it was a hanging slider on a one ball, two strike count that ended the game. Macrie slapped the imperfect pitch into center field for two RBI and a Cornell win.

**Ugly Start**

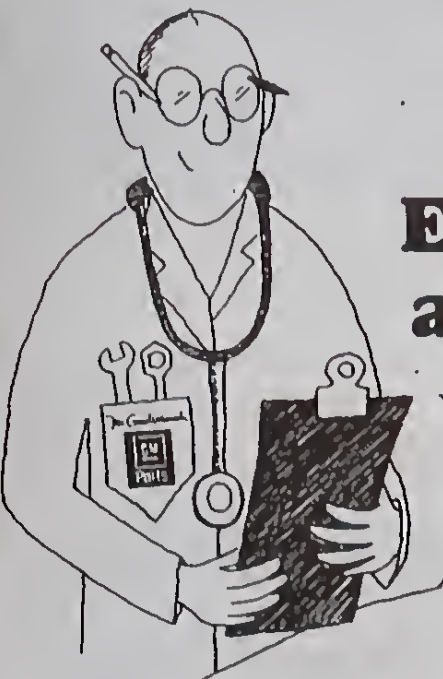
Sunday's first game, which Princeton won, started out in a bad way for right-hander Brian Volpp. The senior from Nevada allowed two first-inning home runs to the Big Red, putting the Tigers in an early 2-0 hole. Volpp, however, recovered nicely. Cornell went down 1-2-3 in the second inning, and would not score again until the final inning, when it would make no difference.

The Tigers got on the board in the fourth, when Asher Griffin (3-for-4) singled, and was driven across by consecutive singles from Mike Hazen and Matt Evans.

Princeton did most of its offensive damage in the fifth inning, scoring five runs on singles by Mike Keck, Barbera, Justin Griffin, Asher Griffin, and a two-run double by Tyler Bronson.

Continued on Next Page

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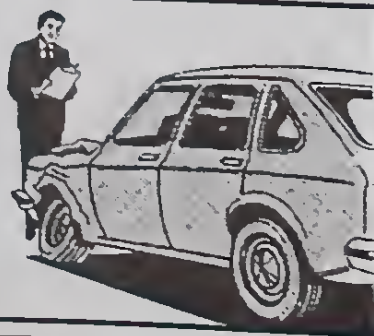


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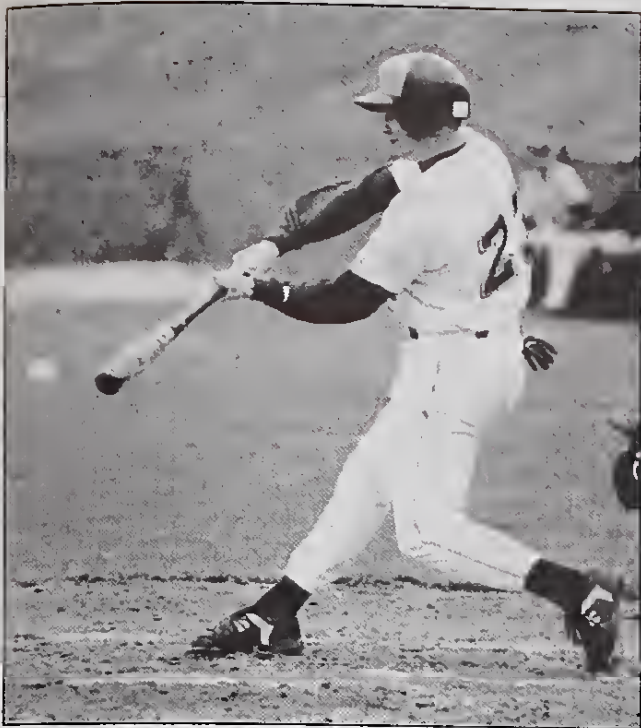
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**DRIVING 'EM IN:** Princeton left fielder Tyler Bronson was 2-for-4 with two doubles and four RBIs as the Tigers beat Cornell 9-3 in the first game of a doubleheader. Princeton faces Penn Wednesday at 3 p.m. in a Gehrig Division playoff. (Daily Princetonian photo)

Three more insurance runs came across in the top of the seventh, but by then, the outcome was certain. Volpp pitched the complete game, allowing three runs on nine hits, walking one and striking out three.

**Split at Clarke**

Two days before, Princeton had split a doubleheader with the Big Red at Clarke Field. Leading off for Cornell, Macrie set the tone for the first game by sending a Ben Smith pitch over the fence for a solo home run. The day would continue to go badly for Smith, who allowed five runs on six hits and four walks over 1 1/3 innings. Chad Henning, a sophomore righty, stepped in when Smith got the hook, and pitched an impressive 5 1/3 innings, allowing one run on three hits. Sadly, the damage was already done. Not a prolific run-scoring team this season, the Tigers were unable to close the gap, losing 6-3.

Princeton got only four hits against Cornell's Brian Williamson, who pitched the complete game.

In the nightcap, Princeton turned to the house ace, Tim Killgoar, to salvage something from the afternoon. Killgoar, O'Connell said, after struggling in the early part of the year, found control of his change-up and has become a different pitcher for it. The two-time Ivy Pitcher of the Week went the whole seven innings, allowing one run on seven hits, and striking out nine.

It was a good thing he was so stingy, because his offense supplanted him with just enough run support to give the Tigers the 2-1 win. "It was a close one," Killgoar said later, "but we really needed it."

Princeton got on the board in the second inning, with a little help from the opposition. A one-out single by Barbera was followed by Keck, who was hit by a pitch. Koonin hit a potential double play ball to the first baseman, but the throw to second got past the shortstop and into center field, allowing Barbera to score.

The Tigers put one more on the board in the fourth. With two out, Koonin stroked a stand-up triple to right-center. Justin Griffin followed with a clutch single to send him home.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Ivy League Baseball**

**Lou Gehrig Division**

	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	10	10	0	.500
Princeton	10	10	0	.500
Cornell	7	13	0	.350
Columbia	6	14	0	.300

**Red Rolfe Division**



	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	18	2	0	.900
Yale	16	4	0	.800
Dartmouth	11	9	0	.550
Brown	2	18	0	.100

\*\*\*\*\*

Killgoar got into trouble in the sixth inning. He gave up a leadoff single and a walk, then got the third batter to fly out to left. The next man reached on a fielder's choice, putting men on the corners with two out. Killgoar gave up an RBI single, and Cornell seemed poised to tie the score, but faced with runners on the corners again, Killgoar got the strikeout to end the inning.

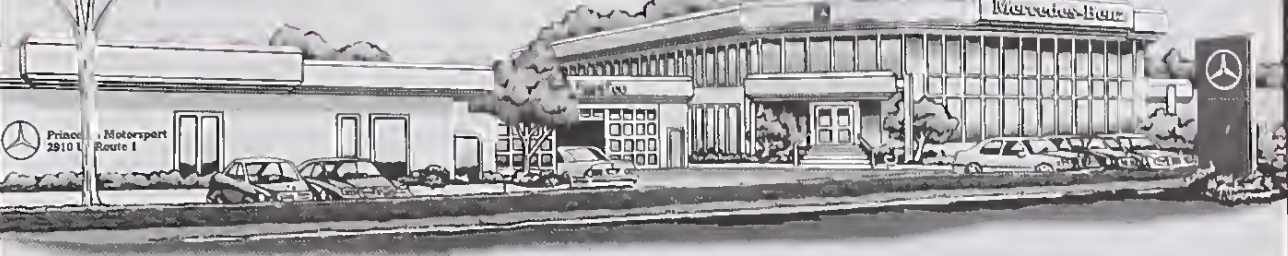
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## Tiger Lacrosse, Heavyweight Crew Prepare for Big Tests, But for Many Women's Teams at University Season Is Over

Houseparties weekend has come and gone on the Princeton campus, and the same can be said about the seasons for several of Princeton's women's athletic teams. Like Houseparties, women's lacrosse, women's rugby and softball won't return until next year, their seasons having ended this past week.

But the men's lacrosse and crew teams had more to celebrate than Houseparties last weekend — each team came up with important wins that will provide confidence and momentum as the Tigers head toward the NCAA championships.

Only once in the illustrious history of the men's lacrosse team had Princeton finished the regular season undefeated and untied, and that was way back in 1935. Only once, that is, until now.

The Orange and Black clinched its third consecutive Ivy League title Wednesday, April 30 with a 15-4 victory over Penn (6-6 overall, 3-3 Ivy League) at Franklin Field in Philadelphia and then thrashed Hobart (5-7), 17-3, at 1952 Stadium Saturday to finish the season at 12-0 (6-0 Ivy League).

The pair of victories extended the Tigers' school-record winning streak to 25 games in a row, the fourth-longest run in Division I men's lacrosse since 1971, the first year of the NCAA tournament. More importantly, the wins assured Princeton of the No. 1 seed in NCAAs for the second year in a row.

### Next Game May 17

It's interesting — had it been 30 years ago, we'd be national champs now," head coach Bill Tierney said. "Unfortunately, there's a tournament now. I don't want to overlook it, because it is special to go undefeated. I've never coached an undefeated team before. But on the other hand, the clichés start to pop — everybody's undefeated now and that's just the way it goes."

When the seedings were announced Sunday night, Princeton naturally received the No. 1 seed and the bye week that goes along with that. The Tigers will play their first game in the quarterfinals Saturday, May 17 against the winner of the first-round contest between No. 8 seed Massachusetts and Hofstra to be played Saturday, May 10.

Should Princeton advance through to the semifinals, possible opponents include No. 4 seed Johns Hopkins, No. 5 seed Duke and Brown. The Tigers have already defeated the Blue Jays (7-6 in overtime on March 1) and the Bears (8-5 on April 5) this season, but they have not faced the Blue Devils since 1994.

"It's kind of what we expected — not the opponent though," Tierney said. "Whenever you go through these things, you always make guesses, and I honestly didn't think we'd be considering Hofstra in there, but I did think it was going to be UMass. And as I told the kids, what I like about it is it's two teams that we haven't played."

In addition to Princeton, the No. 2 through No. 4 seeds — No. 2 Virginia, No. 3 Syracuse



**CREATING COLLISIONS:** Two Hobart defenders collided last Saturday, leaving Princeton attackman Chris Massey free to shoot. Massey scored four times in the 17-3 Tiger win.

and Johns Hopkins — also received a bye week. Although those teams were not the top four seeds in 1996, they were the schools that made the Final Four in both 1996 and 1994, two of the years Princeton captured the national championship.

### Flawed and Flawless Efforts

Old Nassau tuned up for NCAAs last week against the Quakers and the Statesmen, using one flawed effort and one nearly flawless effort to complete its unblemished regular season. The flawed play occurred against Penn, when the Tigers' offense, with the exception of junior attackman Chris Massey, looked sluggish in the first half.

Princeton managed to tally just six goals before halftime against Penn, but four of those were Massey's. Aside from Massey, who finished with five scores and one assist, the Tigers' offense was not able to get on track early in the game, as Penn goalie Matt Schroeder came up with numerous point-blank saves.

"I think what you take from a game like this," Tierney said, "is this: the things that make you most crazy during a game, after a win, you say, 'I'm glad those things happened because now we know we're not invincible.' It's not always going to be 19-7 or 19-4. Along with that, it brings a dose of reality to the guys, and that's good."

If the Tigers found out they were not invincible against Penn, they certainly seemed invincible against Hobart. Princeton raced to a 7-0 lead after the first quarter and a 12-0 lead by halftime as seven different players scored in the first half. On the other end of the field, senior goalie Patrick Cairns was not even being tested — he had to make just one save in his 30 minutes of playing time.

Massey once again stood out, scoring three of his four goals in the first half, while junior attackman Jon Hess, senior midfielder Craig Katz and sophomore midfielder Lorne Smith each scored a pair before intermission. Massey

Continued on Next Page

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## Tiger Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

now has 103 career goals, good for fourth on the all-time list at Princeton right behind junior attackman Jesse Hubbard and his 106 career scores.

Sophomore defenseman Kurt Lunkenheimer anchored Princeton's defense against the Statesmen, marking Nathan Roost one-on-one for most of the game and holding Roost to several shots and no goals or assists. The Tigers have allowed just 12 goals in their last three contests.

"We're playing great," Lunkenheimer said. "We're all so comfortable with each other now and have confidence in each one of us that we just know everything we're going to do. We're getting ready for the playoffs and I think we couldn't be playing better right now."

Princeton will next take on the winner of the UMass-Hofstra first-round game Saturday, May 17 at 2:45 p.m. in a quarterfinal matchup to be played at Hofstra in Hempstead, N.Y. The game will be broadcast live on WPRB 103.3FM and WTTM 920AM.

### Disappointing Seasons

While the men's lacrosse team is making a return to postseason play, the women's lacrosse and softball teams are getting an early start to their summer vacations, as both squads' disappointing seasons concluded last week.

Women's lacrosse was hanging on to slim hopes of advancing to the eight-team NCAA tournament last week, but any chances of making it into the field hinged on a monumental upset of No. 1 Maryland Wednesday, April 30. Although the Tigers (7-7 overall, 5-1 Ivy League) were able to stay within striking distance for much of the game, the Terrapins (18-1) used a late burst to come away with the 14-8 victory, ending the Tigers' season.

A late goal by senior defender Carter Marsh pulled the Orange and Black within three at 9-6, but following a Maryland timeout, the Terrapins netted five unanswered goals in four minutes.

"We couldn't allow them to come out of that timeout with the kind of fire that they did," head coach Chris Sailer said. "They know how to put a game away at the end."

Even though Old Nassau's streak of six consecutive postseason appearances was snapped this year, the team's seniors will graduate with three Final Four appearances and the national championship they won in 1994.

### No NAAs for Softball

Like women's lacrosse, the softball team also wrapped up its season last week. The Tigers (28-20 overall, 8-4 Ivy League) swept a doubleheader from intra-state foe Rutgers (22-25) Thursday, May 1, winning the first game, 7-3, before emerging with a 6-1 win in the nightcap. The twinbill wound up being Princeton's last games because its scheduled doubleheader with Lehigh Saturday was rained out.

The Orange and Black took advantage of 10 errors by the Lady Knights and used strong pitching performances from senior Maureen Davies and junior Alyssa Smith to finish the season on a good note. Davies won her third consecutive decision while Smith picked up her first victory of the season.

Senior third baseman Michelle Morale made her last collegiate competition a good one, batting 3 for 4 with two runs and three RBI in the first game and adding an RBI single in game two. Davies also finished her career with a good showing, winning her final three games to improve her career win-loss mark to 83-27 with five no-hitters.

Senior first baseman Mandy Pfeiffer had two hits against Rutgers, leaving her five hits short of the school record. Pfeiffer graduates as the Tigers' all-time leader in extra-base hits, RBI and doubles. Another senior, center fielder Tara Christie, ended her career at No. 1 on the list for stolen bases at Princeton.

While their final season was a disappointment, the softball team's seniors leave 1895

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## IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

### LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Princeton 15 Penn 4  
Princeton 17 Hobart 3  
Cornell 24 Canisius 12  
Dartmouth 14 Harvard 13  
Dartmouth 12 New Hampshire 7  
U Mass 9 Brown 4  
Yale 18 Stony Brook 13

	W	L	Pts
Princeton (12-0)	6	0	1.000
Brown (8-6)	4	2	.667
Harvard (7-6)	4	2	.667
Penn (6-6)	3	3	.500
Dartmouth (5-7)	2	4	.333
Yale (5-9)	1	5	.160
Cornell (3-11)	1	5	.167

### NCAA FIRST ROUND

Saturday at Army

Duke vs. Brown

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Sunday at Towson State

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Georgetown vs. Maryland

\*\*\*\*\*

Field having recorded a record of 167-57-1 in their four years including a 41-5 mark in Ivy League contests. They captured three Ivy titles during their careers and made two trips to the Women's College World Series, the only Ivy team to ever play in the WCWS.

The women's rugby team also was met with disappointment last weekend, as Princeton dropped its semifinal contest with Radcliffe Saturday, 15-8, ending the Tigers' chances at a third consecutive national championship. The Orange and Black, who had defeated Radcliffe in the national semis last year, then dropped the consolation game to Air Force Sunday, 15-12.

Radcliffe's 15 points were the first points scored on Princeton since March 29, when Wesleyan was able to break through. The Tigers took an early 8-0 lead Saturday, but they could not prevent Radcliffe from knocking them out of contention. Senior inside center Angie Knighton, senior prop Tracy Dubovick, junior wing Caroline Gibson and junior fly half Laura Engler were all named to the All-America team after the tournament's completion.

### A First Since 1881

Not to be outdone by the men's lacrosse team's first perfect season since 1935, the heavyweight crew team finished its regular season Saturday by defeating Brown at Lake Carnegie. Princeton finishes with a perfect 6-0 record — its first unblemished regular season since 1881.

Old Nassau was able to pull away from the Bears in the final 300 meters, finishing in a time of 5:33.00, just over three seconds ahead of the Bears' time of 5:36.50. The victory assures the Tigers of the No. 1 seed at next weekend's Eastern Sprints.

The women's crew team also gained some confidence Saturday at Lake Carnegie as the Orange and Black rebounded from the previous week's loss to Virginia by defeating Georgetown, New Hampshire and Temple. Princeton finished in 6:30, five seconds ahead of the Hoyas, 11 ahead of the Wildcats and 31 ahead of the Owls.

The heavyweights and lightweights next compete Sunday, May 11 at Eastern Sprints on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass. Women's crew has a week off before competing at Women's Eastern Sprints Sunday, May 18 at New Preston, Conn.

—Dave Green

Notes: When the NCAA Final Four lacrosse championships are played over Memorial Day weekend in Maryland later this month, ESPN 2 will televise both semifinal games on Saturday, May 24, and ESPN will televise the finals at 11 am Monday, May 26.

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## Seeded Third, PDS To Play Lakewood In Prep B Quarters

In this short spring season, the tournaments are already underway, and the Princeton Day baseball team will face Lakewood Prep this Monday in the quarterfinals of the Prep B Tournament.

The Panthers are seeded third, and Lakewood, sixth. The winner will face the winner of the Montclair-Kimberly/ Morristown-Beard contest on May 15. Wardlaw is the top seed. An out-of-state contest in the Mercer County tournament was postponed.

In action last week the Blue and White defeated Princeton High, 11-5, lost to Nottingham, 7-6, and beat up on Morristown-Beard, 10-3. Its record is now 7-5.

The key to the win over Princeton High a week ago Tuesday was an eight-run fourth inning, which lifted Princeton Day from a 3-2 deficit to a 10-3 lead. That rally made a winner out of pitcher Andy Doss, who started his first game of the season. Doss hurled a complete game, allowing five runs on six hits; he struck out four and walked three.

Doss also had two hits, one a double and drove in one run. Charles Denby and Rob Paun also had two hits apiece.

The loss to Nottingham 24 hours later was absorbed by pitcher Justin Leith, who also pitched a complete game. He gave up six hits, and when Leith wasn't walking batters



**ON THE WAY TO WIN NO. 3: Sophomore Brian McKitish won his third game for Princeton Day Friday, 10-3 over Morristown-Beard. He gave up just five hits and struck out five in his complete-game effort.**

(7), he was striking them out (8). The Northstars jumped out to a 4-0 lead, but PDS managed to rally back, and actually held a 6-5 lead going into the final inning. However, the home team tied it up in the bottom of the seventh and won it in the eighth.

Charlie King had three of Princeton Day's seven hits, including a two bagger, Paun again had two.

In beating Morristown-Beard on Friday, PDS built up a 6-1 lead through the first three innings, and

coasted the rest of the way behind the five-hit pitching of Brian McKitish, 3-1. Ben Petrick had three hits and an RBI, Justin Leith, two hits and two RBIs, and McKitish helped his own cause with two hits, one of them a three bagger.

Regular season games will also continue this week with the Panthers facing Hun at home on Friday.

## PDS Boys Lacrosse Splits Pair of Games

The Princeton Day lacrosse

team split a pair of games last week, defeating West Windsor, 7-6, in overtime a week ago Tuesday, and losing to Moorestown High School, 19-2, on Friday.

Alex Mathews' goal 30 seconds into the second overtime was the difference in the West Windsor contest. PDS took a 3-1 lead in the first period; West Windsor tied it up at 4-4 at halftime. Princeton Day edged ahead 6-5 in the third period, but WWP got the only goal of the final quarter to send the game into overtime.

The first extra session produced no goals, but Mathews quickly ended the contest once the second overtime began. Pat Holmes and Joe Nemiroff each scored twice, Chris Westcott and Andy Dean also tallied. Mathews assisted on two goals, Westcott and Ted Shoaf, one apiece.

## Blair is Blanked, 5-0, By PDS Tennis Team

After finishing fifth in the county tennis tournament against strong competition, the Princeton Day tennis team found visiting Blair no match last Friday, winning 5-0.

The three singles players, Gavin Jackson, Brett Carty and Kal Vepuri all won in two sets, but had to work for their victories. Jackson and Vepuri both won 6-2, 6-4, while Carty had to go a bit longer, winning, 6-4, 7-5.

In doubles play Tom Anderman and Jordan Cooper, and Francesco Rustiano and Mike France, playing at second doubles for the first time, both won, 6-2, 6-2.

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**WINNING FORM:** Princeton Day's first and second singles players Gavin Jackson (left) and Brett Carty took care of their Blair opponents in two sets Friday as the 6-3 Panthers rolled to their sixth consecutive victory.

## PDS 1 of 4 Teams That Could Capture Prep Lacrosse Title

The seedings have come out in the Prep A lacrosse tournament and four teams have a decent shot at winning the championship this spring, including second-seeded Princeton Day.

Top-seeded Kent Place, undefeated but somewhat untested so far, plus third-seeded Peddie and Lawrenceville, the fourth seed, all could claim the title. Action gets under way

Wednesday, May 7 when PDS faces Oak Knoll at home. A win there would put the Blue and White against the Peddie/ Blair winner in the semifinals, Monday.

The Panthers played just once last week, whipping crosstown rival Princeton High, 14-8, on Friday. Another game was lost to rainy weather; Saturday's contest with southern New Jersey power Moorestown High was washed out and a new date has yet to be decided upon.

A fast start in the first half

powered Princeton Day to its triumph over the Tigers. With Emily O'Hara and Lauren Welsh leading the way, the Blue and White jumped out to a 9-3 lead by halftime. The six-goal edge was the final margin of victory, as both teams scored five times after the intermission.

O'Hara, a freshman, and Welsh, a sophomore, both scored five times, and Welsh added a pair of assists. Anne Jamieson wasn't far behind with a hat trick and two assists also; Kari Zarzecki got the other goal. Margo Smith made nine saves in goal.

In addition to the tournament contest, Princeton Day will face Hunterdon Central at home this Friday.

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## Losing Streak Is Over For PDS Softball Team

Whatever else happens this season, the Princeton Day softball team will not go winless.

The Panthers, now 2-8, made sure of that last week when they knocked off Rutgers Prep, 14-6, last Wednesday for their first win after eight consecutive losses. Two days later they did it again, beating Kent Place, 6-3.

The Rutgers Prep contest was nip and tuck with the Blue and White leading by just a run, 4-3 at the end of three. But a five-run fourth sent Princeton Day on its way, and five more runs over the next three innings sewed up the outcome.

Along the way, PDS was given no small measure of help by the losing Argonauts, who were charged with 14 errors one for every run scored. Sophomore Ariana Jakub slammed a home run for PDS, as one of her two hits. Darcy Peifer and Marlin Blitzer both hit doubles that drove in two runs.

Peifer led the way against Kent Place, slamming a triple and collecting three RBIs. Lauren Kostinas also contributed knocking in two runs. Pitcher Amanda Suomi, allowed the losers just seven hits in improving her record to 2-7. Earlier in the week, Morristown-Beard defeated the Blue and White, 12-2.

In tournament action, PDS was scheduled to play an out-bracket game against Ranney this past Tuesday in the Prep B. In the Mercer County Tournament, the 13th seeded Panthers will face No. 4 Steinert on Wednesday, in a game postponed from last Saturday. Regular season games will continue also, with a contest against Saddle River set for Friday away.

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## PHS Takes Second in County Tournament; Carty of PDS Is Second Singles Runner-Up

Once again, Princeton area teams made an excellent showing in the Mercer County Boys' Tennis Tournament, but were unable to come away with the top prize. West Windsor-Plainsboro outscored second-place Princeton High School 38-24, with Princeton Day School taking fifth place with 12 points and Hun claiming sixth with 10.

Princeton-area players reached the finals in three of the five flights, but all had to settle for second place. Brett Carty of PDS advanced to the finals in the second singles division, before falling to WW-P's Oliver Choo. Princeton High's Luke Fleming lost his first match of the season in the third singles final, to WW-P's Nick Benjamin, 6-0, 6-3. In first doubles, the PHS duo of Adam Goldfarb and Richard Just fell 6-4, 6-0 to brothers Koh Kluchi and Yoku Kluchi, also of WW-P.

### Singles Play

In the first singles flight, all three players from the Princeton schools progressed through the first round. Scott Willig, of PHS, won 6-1, 6-1, and went on to win his quarterfinal match by an impressive 6-0, 6-0 score. Hun's Rip Rice won 6-3, 6-1 in his first round match and went on to defeat PDS's Gavin Jackson 6-2, 6-4 in the quarters. Jackson won his way into the quarters with a 6-2, 6-3 first round win.

Both Willig and Rice lost in the semifinals. Rice lost 6-2, 6-3 to eventual champion Rob Howland, of Steiner. Willig fell 6-1, 6-4 to WW-P's Edmund Choo.

In second singles, Princeton's Eyal Schnaps eliminated Hun's Johann Lorenzen in the first round, 6-2, 7-5, and went on to win his quarterfinal match 6-2, 6-2. Carty breezed through the first round 6-2, 6-1 and the quarters 6-1, 6-1.

In the semifinals, Carty and Schnaps met, with Carty coming away a 7-5, 6-4 winner.

In the first round of third singles action, Kal Vepuri of PDS won a 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) match only to meet Benjamin, the eventual champion, in the quarterfinal, losing there 6-0, 6-1. Fleming, of PHS, needed three sets to win in the first round, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5, but made shorter work of his quarterfinal opponent, winning 6-3, 6-1. Hun's Dan Weinstein blew through the first two rounds, dropping only one set, with scores of 6-0, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-1.

Fleming met Weinstein in the semis and beat him 6-0, 6-1 before falling to Benjamin in the final round.

### Doubles Play

In first doubles action, Goldfarb and Just of PHS beat Jordan Cooper and Mike France of PDS in the first round 6-0, 6-2. Tapan Tailor and Adam Wong, of Hun, received a bye through the first round, and lost their quarterfinal match 6-2, 6-2. Goldfarb and Just won their quarterfinal 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-0.

In the semis, Goldfarb and Just won a hard-fought 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 battle before falling in the final round to the Kluchi brothers.

In second doubles play, Chris Prevost and Milan Bhatt of PHS won 6-4, 6-3 in the opening round, and eliminated Alex Shaine and Andy Saltman of Hun 4-6, 6-0, 7-5 in the quarters. Shaine and Saltman had won their hotly contested opener 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-5), 7-5. Princeton Day's Tom Andeman and Ameesh Shah won 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7) in the opening round but were stopped in the quarters by finalists Ryan Damian and Matt Nieswand of Notre Dame 6-4, 6-3.

In the semifinals, Damian and Nieswand beat Prevost and Bhatt 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

## Tiger Lacrosse Pounded By Neighbor Teams

The Tiger girls found the lacrosse teams from a pair of neighboring schools distinctly unneighborly this week, as both PDS and West Windsor-Plainsboro tacked losses on them.

The Pirates were merciless on Monday, hurling 36 shots at PHS goalie Jana Schach-Borg, on the way to a 23-5 win. Agata Andreuski and Amanda Willard scored two goals apiece, and Laura Felveson had one for the Tigers. All five PHS goals came in the 14-5 first half.

The Tigers lost 14-8 to Princeton Day School on Friday, in spite of two goals apiece from Andreuski, Willard, and Lea Crusey.

The Panthers took a 9-3 first half lead, but Princeton was able to rally enough to play the visiting team to a 5-5 second half tie.

PHS plays Hunterdon Central, away, on Wednesday. On Friday it hosts Stuart at 3:45, and on Tuesday it travels to Oak Knoll.

## Tough Times Continue For PHS Softball

The Princeton High softball team lost its sixth game in a row on Monday, 10-0 to Steiner. After holding the Spartans scoreless through the first three innings, Princeton pitcher Christa Cooke surrendered one run in the fourth, three in the fifth, and six in the sixth.

The Tigers got knocked around by Pennington, 9-1, a week ago Wednesday. The Red Raiders boosted their record to 10-1, limiting the Tigers to five hits. Nelly DeLeon knocked a double for the Tigers, and Hilary Nosker took the loss on the mound.

Local rival Hun stopped PHS 12-2 on Friday. Nosker had a double and an RBI for PHS, but Hun's 12-run onslaught was just too much. Cooke pitched in a losing effort for the Tigers.

PHS had a rematch with Pennington scheduled for Tuesday, too late for this issue. The Tigers play Montgomery at home on Wednesday at 3:45, and on Friday they travel to McCorristin.

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**INDOOR CHAMPIONS:** The Princeton Soccer Association U-10 Raptors, winners of the 1997 Mercer County Indoor Championship. Front row, from left, Mark Moger, Peter Abram, Pete Hand, Paul Estrada. Second row, Asst. coach Jeff Flanders, Ben Notterman, Dion Privett, Dana Flanders, Edgar Escobar, coach Greg Hand. Missing: Howie Brent.

### Tigers Beat New Hope; But Drop from MCT Field

A 4-1 win over New Hope/Solebury broke a seven-game losing streak for the Princeton High baseball team last week. Justin Miller threw a complete-game five-hitter, striking out nine, walking none, and stroking a double at the plate.

The Tigers were already leading 4-0 when the host team managed to push a run across in the bottom of the seventh. Bennett Fisher was 2-for-4 with an RBI for the Tigers and Steve Piacantini was 2-for-3 with a run scored.

On Monday, PHS was eliminated in an out-bracket game of the Mercer County Tournament, losing 13-3 to Hamilton. Miller started the game and took the loss, surrendering five runs on as many hits in the first inning. Frank Bernazard had a triple and two RBIs, and Chris Butts had a double.

Local rival Princeton Day slapped a painful 11-5 loss on the Tigers a week ago Tuesday. Fisher got the start

and saw his record fall to 0-4. He lasted four innings, allowing 10 runs on eight hits and four walks. Jared Alcantara came in to throw two innings of relief, and allowed one run on two hits and a walk.

At the plate, Bernazard smoked a two-run home run for PHS, and Miller went him one better with a three-run shot. Sophomore Tyson Graygor (2-for-2 with a double) was on base for both, scoring two runs.

Princeton is scheduled to play Hun, away, on Wednesday at 3:45. On Friday the Tigers visit McCorristin, and on Saturday they visit Trenton. Monday, Princeton hosts Ewing and Tuesday the Tigers host a make-up game with West Windsor-Plainsboro. Both games start at 3:45.

### Rebounding from MCT, PHS Record Now 10-0

After turning in a Mercer County Tournament showing that was only good enough to place it a distant second to West Windsor-Plainsboro, Princeton High vented its frustrations on other county

rivals, beating Lawrenceville and Lawrence to improve to 10-0.

The Tigers beat Lawrenceville 4-1, with Scott Willig falling 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) in first singles. Eyal Schnaps won 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 at second singles, and Luke Fleming won 6-3, 7-5 at thirds.

In doubles play, Adam Goldfarb and Richard Just won 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 at firsts. Milan Bhatt and Chris Prevost won 6-4, 6-3 at seconds.

Against Lawrence High, Willig won 7-5, 6-1; Schnaps won 6-2, 6-2; and Fleming won 6-3, 6-3. In doubles play, Just and Goldfarb cruised to an easy 6-1, 6-0 win, and Prevost and Bhatt won 7-5, 6-2.

PHS was scheduled to play WW-P on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Wednesday, the Tigers play at Steinert, and on Friday, they host McCorristin. The McCorristin match will also include the completion of a match shortened by rain last week.

On Monday, PHS plays Moorestown, away, and on Tuesday the Tigers make up a rain-delayed match at the Hun School (3:45).

### Raptors Win Title In U-10 Soccer Play

The Princeton Soccer Association Raptors recently won the U-10 championship in the Mercer County College indoor soccer tournament. The Raptors defeated the East Windsor PAL Lightning 2-0 in the championship game, and finished the indoor season with a 10-1-1 record.

Against the Lightning, Dion Privett and Dana Flanders scored for the Raptors. In the first round of the playoffs, the Raptors defeated the unbeaten White Knights, 4-1, behind two goals by Mark Moger and single goals by Ben Notterman and Privett.

Goalie Peter Abrams and a defense led by Peter Hand and Paul Estrada shut down the high-scoring White Knights. Edgar Escobar and Howie Brent provided offensive pressure throughout the playoffs.

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## Panther Lacrosse Advances in Prep B Beating Pennington

It's been a roller coaster season so far for the 4-6 Princeton Day lacrosse team, but the Panthers appear ready to defend the Prep B title they won last spring.

They wasted no time showing Pennington who was boss in the quarterfinal round Monday, scoring five first period goals enroute to a 9-3 triumph. The 5-1 first period lead stayed that way until the second half, when the Blue and White added four more goals, and allowed the Raiders just a pair.

Joe Nemiroff led the way with four goals, followed by Chris Westcott with two; Andy Dean and Alex Mathews each scored once, Mathews also picked up three assists. PDS outshot the losers 31 to 11; Alex Potter made eight saves.

The next step toward a repeat will be considerably more difficult. Princeton Day will face top-seeded Morristown-Beard in the semifinals this Monday, and has already lost to the Crimson, 13-2.

Meanwhile in Pennington, the 7-4 PDS girls' team tuned up for this Wednesday's tournament contest against Oak Knoll with a 17-9 trouncing of Hopewell Valley. The usual suspects were at the top of the scoring list. Lauren Welsh collected six goals, while Anne Jamieson had four and two assists.

Stephanie Sanders chipped in with a hat trick and Emily O'Hara added a pair. Zarzecki and Liz Gordon added one apiece. The Blue and White opened up an 11-5 lead at the half and coasted the rest of the way against a young Hopewell Valley squad.

In other Monday action, the baseball team got whipped, 17-5 by Hopewell Valley. The Bulldogs treated themselves to an 11-run first inning, and the fat lady got up and sang.

## Hun Softball Win Streak Stretches to Eight

The Hun School softball team continued to steamroll its way through the regular season schedule, winning its six, seventh, and eighth games in a row this week by a combined score of 36-3.

Star pitcher Jessica Beattie struck out twelve and allowed

## Key Managers' Meeting For Summer Rec. Hoops

The Princeton Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for the 1997 Summer Adult Basketball League on Wednesday, May 14, at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street.

The league is open to Princeton residents and qualified non-residents. Games are played Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at Community Park, beginning in June and running through mid-August.

Fees are \$35 per player for residents and \$70 for non-residents, plus a \$250 per team sponsorship fee. The league is limited to 10 teams of no more than 13 players apiece.

Teams must be represented by a manager at the organizational meeting. Managers must have a list of player names, addresses, and phone numbers at this meeting. All questions should be directed to the Recreation Department Offices at 921-9480.

only one hit on Monday, as the Raiders pounded Villa Victoria 12-0. Beattie also posted a double and two RBIs. Cathy Arland was 2-for-3 with three RBIs.

The Raiders trampled Princeton High on Friday, 12-2. Erin Cahill pitched for the Raiders, extending her record to 4-0. She also knocked in two runs. Michelle Lisclandrello was 2-for-3 with two RBIs, and Kim Dale and Keri Marino had three RBIs apiece.

Gill St. Bernard's was no match for Beattie and her Hun comrades on Thursday, getting clobbered 12-1. Beattie hurled a one-hitter, and added a double and an RBI. Erica Rosenthal had a double and two RBIs. Also knocking in two runs each were Cahill and Arland.

The Raiders played Rutgers Prep on Tuesday, too late for this issue. The first round of the NJISAA State Tournament is set for Thursday, but the Raiders, seeded number one in Prep "B," earned a bye through the opening round.

## Hun Loses Heartbreaker, 15-14 to Blair Academy

The Raider girls' lacrosse team dropped a painfully close 15-14 contest to Blair

Academy on Monday, watching its record fall to 9-4. After a 7-7 first half, Blair was able to edge the Raiders 8-7 in the second to take the win.

Joanne Deni led the way with seven goals for the Raiders, followed by Marcy Long, Lindsey Schwartz, and Merrin Kramer with two each, Manuella DeBarros added a single tally.

Hun was outshot 32-21, but goalie Meris Burton had 17 saves to keep the contest even.

Marcy Long was the hero for Hun on Friday. The Raider sophomore netted the go-ahead goal with five seconds on the clock to boost Hun to a 7-6 victory over Hopewell Valley.

Hun had trailed 2-1 at the end of the first half, but senior playmaker Deni scored all of her game-high three goals in the second half to lead Hun to the win. Long scored two, and Meghan Merritt and Kathy Geiger had one apiece.

The two teams were dead even, with 20 shots each, but once again, Hun's Burton made a big difference in the net, stopping 11 shots.

The Raiders play West Windsor-Plainsboro on Friday, at home, at 4 p.m.

## Hun Lax Back on Track With Pair of Victories

Hun rebounded from last week's losses to Peddie and Lawrenceville by shellacking West Windsor-Plainsboro 10-1 a week ago Wednesday and trouncing St. Benedict's 17-5 on Monday. The wins improved the Raider record to 8-2.

Hun held the Pirates scoreless through the first half, as Trevor Tierney (eight saves) stopped everything that was thrown at him. In the meanwhile, the offense built up a 5-0 lead.

Matt Zisler scored five for the Raiders and Matt Schaeffer scored two. Single tallies came from Winslow Lewis, Morgan Battle, and Brendan Tierney. Tierney also has six assists.

The Raiders owned an 8-0 advantage at halftime of the St. Benedict's game, and coasted through the remainder of the contest. Battle and Brendan Tierney had three goals each, Zisler and Chad Gagnon each scored two, and Schaeffer, Lewis, Wright,

Frank Ventresca, Josh Mack, Tophor Lawton, and Justin Stone scored one each.

Hun played Moorestown on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, the Raiders host Hopewell Valley at 4 p.m. The second round of the state tournament is set for Monday.

## Hun Baseball Splits Two Record Stands at 9-5

The Raider baseball team shelled the Academy of New Church a week ago Wednesday, winning 15-2 on 18 hits. Dudley Hoskins started and pitched two perfect innings to get the win for Hun, which ended this week with a 9-5 overall record.

Brian Zoffinger and Jamie Scholz were both 3-for-3 with a double. Scholz had three runs scored and one RBI, while Zoffinger had two runs scored and four RBIs. Jason Stacchini was 2-for-3 with a double, two runs scored, and four RBIs. Rich Volz was 2-for-3 with two runs scored, and Arthur Gross was 2-for-2 with three runs scored and one RBI.

Hun fell 6-3 to Hamilton a week ago Tuesday, seeing a 3-2 lead disappear in the fifth and sixth innings. Gross took the loss, allowing five runs on seven hits and six walks over 4 1/3 innings. Hoskins threw 1 1/3 innings of relief, allowing one run on a hit and two walks.

Volz got half of the Raiders' hits, going 3-for-3 with a run scored. Gross was 1-for-4 with a triple and two RBIs.

Hun played Nottingham on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Wednesday, the Raiders host Princeton High at 3:45, and on Friday, they travel to Princeton Day School.

## Two Lopsided Losses Drop PHS Record to 1-8

The PHS lacrosse team met a pair of merciless opponents this week, losing two games by the combined score of 35-3.

Westfield routed the Tigers at home a week ago Wednesday, 15-2. Princeton's only goals came from Russel Mazgut and Adam Fray. Goalle Eric Krieger was peppered with 26 shots, and made 11 saves. The Tigers managed only six shots on goal.

The Peddie School, fielding one of the best teams in the county, outshot the Tigers 30-10 on the way to a 20-1 win on Friday afternoon. Mazgut found the net in the third period for Princeton's only goal.

PHS hosts Hunterdon Central at 3:45 on Wednesday. On Friday it hosts Manasquan at 4, on Saturday it travels to Pingry, and on Tuesday it visits West Windsor-Plainsboro for a 3:45 game.

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## PEOPLE in the News

**Nikki Noeail**, a junior at Mansfield University, Mansfield, Pa., a transfer from St. Cloud State University of Minnesota and a graduate of Princeton High School, won the Most Valuable Swimmer award for the 1996-97 Mountaineer swimming team.

A criminal justice major, she is the daughter of Ronald and Leanne Noeail of Zimmerman, Minn.



**Nikki Noeail**

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee honored **Ruth Rabstein Pellettieri** with the Judge Learned Hand Human Relations Award at its annual meeting. Dinner co-chairs were Stephanie Anzel, Lionel Kaplan and Julius Koppelman. Patricia Schroeder, former member of Congress from Colorado, was the keynote speaker.

Ms. Pellettieri attended Cornell University and then graduated in 1934 from Rutgers School of Law. She began practicing law almost immediately with George Pellettieri, and became a founding partner of the law firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman. She was an active trial lawyer for 56 years and in 1988 became the first woman in New Jersey to receive the Trial Lawyers Award as the outstanding trial lawyer of the year.

She is also a founding

member and the first president of the Women's Lawyers Caucus of Mercer County.

Ms. Pellettieri has served the greater community in many ways. She served for 20 years on the executive board of the NAACP as well as the Trenton Jewish Community Center. She continues her family tradition of support for Greenwood House, now serving as an honorary member of the board of directors. She is a member of the National Board of Governors of the American Jewish Committee and a trustee of the Central Chapter.

She also serves on the board of the United Jewish Federation of Princeton, Mercer and Bucks and is a mem-

ber of the Board of Overseers of the Graduate School of Education, University of Pennsylvania.

**Ira Lederer**, a senior at Princeton High School, is one of four New Jersey high school students who are members of the editorial board of *Sex, etc.*, a national newsletter on health and sexuality, who traveled to Washington, D.C. recently to accept an award for the publication from the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. The students were also recognized at a White House reception hosted by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

*Sex etc.* is written for and by teenagers and published by the Network for Family Life Education at Rutgers University School of Social Work. The publication was honored for its efforts toward the theme of "involving youth in the discussion about teen pregnancy."

Two area students have been named to the Dean's List at DeVry Institute in North Brunswick. They are **Dawn Waldron** of Rodney Court and **Aristides Demetriou** of Kingswood Drive in Belle Mead. To be eligible for Dean's List, students must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 out of 4.0.



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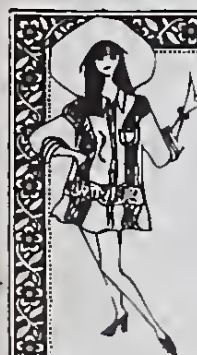
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## Octogenarians to Be Honored For Community Contributions

May is Senior Citizens Month, and the ElderLife Council has decided to honor Princeton residents age 80 and up by focusing on their continuing contributions to the community.

A traveling poster with photographs of 27 of these senior citizens is on display at the Princeton Public Library and will also be shown at Princeton Medical Center, the Senior Resource Center and other agencies and public centers serving senior citizens. Its theme and title is "80+ and Still Contributing to Princeton."

A public reception for the honorees will be held Thursday, May 15, from 3 to 5 in the meeting room of Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street. The two mayors will read a proclamation acknowledging this event as part of Senior Citizens Month. The 27 honorees will be introduced individually by members of the ElderLife Council who will describe their current and past activities, and they will be given certificates of appreciation. The public is encouraged to attend.

Alphabetically, the honorees are Flora Boggs, Jeanne Calo, Richard Cross, Cornelia Dielhenn, Jess and Marion Epstein, Helen Evans, Sue Fremont, Miriam Friend, Albert Hinds, Mary James, Virginia Lockwood, Anne Martindell, Louise Morse, Ethel Persett, Andrew Prokopet, Cornelia Raikes, Louise Ratner, Bill and Dodo Schelde, Robert Sinker, Jean Smyth, Louise Spencer, Jean Toole, Albert Toto, Eunice Urken and Susie Waxwood.

They range in age from about to be 100 to 79-going-on-80. Two were born in Princeton and have lived here all their lives and more than half have lived here for more than 50 years. In their younger years they were educators, nurses, artists, writers, shopkeepers, owner/operators of Princeton businesses. They serve on municipal boards and agencies, are involved in their church or synagogue, have taken up new activities since retirement like painting or learning a language, or are quietly volunteering their time in a variety of ways. Their contributions involve a broad range of organizations and community activities.

The common thread in their responses to a questionnaire prepared by the ElderLife organizers is that living to these advanced years and continuing to be active has a lot to do with how active one was at an earlier age, and that a history of involvement in the community leads to continued involvement later on.

### The ElderLife Council

The ElderLife Council, which is sponsoring this celebratory event, is a network of agencies and organizations serving senior citizens in Princeton. The idea for establishing such a council to bring together these agencies and organizations to share information was one of the initiatives that grew out of the Future Search Conference held in mid-winter 1996.

Members include AARP, the Princeton Clergy Association, Elm Court, Family Guidance Center, the Joint Commission on Aging, the Welfare Department, Princeton Medical Center, the County Nutrition Program, Princeton Community Housing, Princeton Nursing Home, the Recreation Department, the Red Cross, Senior Link at Princeton House, the YMCA and the YWCA, Community Without Walls;

Also, the Arts Council, Crosstown 62, Family and Children's Services, Greater Mercer Health Care, the Health Department, the Latin American Task Force, Merwick, Borough Council and mayor, Township Committee and mayor; the Borough Housing Authority, Princeton Public Library, Senior Resource Center and Trinity Counseling Service.

The ElderLife Council began meeting in May, 1996. The first meeting was held at Elm Court, but it has made a point

Continued on Next Page



**HONORING SENIORS:** Elaine Schuman, left, is the project coordinator for the "80+ and Still Contributing to Princeton" event sponsored by the ElderLife Council. Rhona Porter is chair of the council. Laura Goldfeld took the photographs that are featured in a poster that will be exhibited in various locations around town.

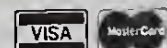
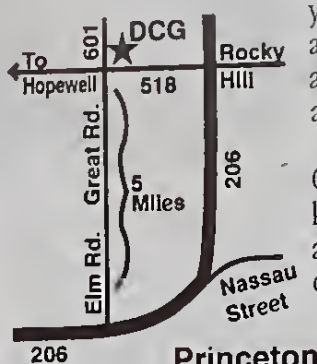
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## ElderLife Council

Continued from Preceding Page

of meeting at a different agency or organization each month in order for the members to see each other in different settings and to learn how that particular agency or organization works. Meetings have been held at the Arts Council, Princeton Public Library, Princeton Nursing Home and Merwick, for instance.

A steering committee was established consisting of Rhona Porter from Elm Court; Greg Field, director of the Home Care program at Princeton Medical Center; Bill Lowe of Family Guidance Center; Kathy Ales, of Merwick; Monica Falco of Princeton Nursing Home; Jan Marmor of the Senior Resource Center; and Beverly Leach of the Latin American Task Force. Rhona Porter serves as chair of the group.

A program is planned for each meeting, to give the meeting a focus in addition to being an opportunity to network and share information. Marcy Crimmins, then the director of the Borough Housing Authority, talked about housing options for seniors in Princeton one month, while Jacquelyn Thresher, director of the Princeton Public Library, gave an overview of the many resources the Library has for seniors (and all people). Mr. Field of Home Care talked about changes in health care, specifically, from Medicare to managed care.

*As ideas were being tossed around, ... Elaine Schuman, representing the Joint Commission on Aging, suggested that instead of a booth listing services, etc. for the elderly, why not honor those who were 80 and over, who are still contributing to the community.*

But the main purpose of the ElderLife Council is for the directors and representatives of these agencies to get to know one another and what each is doing on behalf of seniors in the community. According to Mrs. Porter, it has succeeded in this regard, although she would like to see greater involvement on the part of the synagogues and churches in the community.

"It's been a good way to keep in touch," Mrs. Porter says. "It has done good work. I can call up anyone, they know who I am, what I do here at Elm Court, and I know what they do and how they can help with a particular situation I might have."

### Accentuating the Positive

According to Mrs. Porter the idea of holding a celebratory event grew out of the talking, being together and communicating that goes on via the ElderLife Council. The Arts Council suggested that ElderLife might want to take a booth at Communiversity Day. As ideas were being tossed around as to what shape that might take, Elaine Schuman, representing the Joint Commission on Aging, suggested that instead of a booth listing services, etc. for the elderly, why not honor those who were 80 and over who are still contributing to the community.

Mrs. Schuman, who was appointed to the Commission this year, says that she had been noticing how many senior citizens there are on the various municipal boards and commissions. "The boards couldn't exist without them," Mrs. Schuman says.

"I was tired of hearing that seniors want this and seniors want that," she adds, by way of explaining the rationale behind this different and much more positive event. Mrs. Schuman, Mrs. Porter and Beverly Leach formed a committee of three to carry out the idea. They secured financial support from the Addie and Harold Broitman Foundation and they contacted the churches, the Jewish Center, the Medical Center, the Senior Resource Center and their own knowledge of people in the community for nominees to honor.

Why age 80 and up? "There are so many 70-year-olds," Mrs. Leach explains. "If we went with a younger group we would have an enormous number. We thought this was the only manageable thing to do."

They know they may have missed some people who should be on the list, but as Mrs. Porter puts it, "we'll get them next year."

Their enthusiasm for the project is contagious. "This is such a neat thing," says Mrs. Porter. "It is so uplifting and positive, so upbeat. I'm hoping it will change the perception of aging and help people in Princeton know that there are seniors in our community who are contributing."

"ElderLife takes great pride in this event and hopes to make it an annual one."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## Weller Tract

Continued from Page 1

screening, parking, security, drainage and activities they want prohibited are expected to be discussed as the plan is being developed. A list of these concerns is attached to the settlement agreement and is not intended to limit the issues that may be raised by the steering committee.

The agreement states that if the Northeast Residents Association feel that its concerns are not being adequately addressed by the Township, it has a right to re-institute the litigation.

"We truly believe that it is in everyone's best interest to focus their energy in serving on the Steering Committee and addressing appropriately with the assistance of our consultants, Lord Anderson, issues involving buffering, screening, etc.," Mr. Schmierer wrote in a memo to Township Committee. "Consequently we further believe that by authorizing this settlement, both the Township and the Northeast Residents Association can work together to resolve legitimate issues associated with the park development."

The five members of the steering committee who live on five residential streets adjoining the property are Dennis Lytle, 24 Bertrand Drive; Linda Halstead, 74 Caldwell Drive; Michael David, 54 Herrontown Circle; Nathan Selberg, 168 Herrontown Road; and T. Burnet Fisher, 142 Snowden Lane.

The remaining seven members of the committee are expected to be representatives of the Recreation Department, the Recreation Commission, Township Committee, the Princeton Soccer Association and youth baseball.

On Monday night, Mr. Fisher said he was "curious as to what the powers" of the steering committee would be.

"Strictly advisory," Mr. Schmierer responded, adding that the consultants would take the lead in developing the plan and that the committee would come up with recommendations for hours of operations, etc. that would be forwarded to Township Committee for approval and incorporation into the Township code.

After Committee unanimously approved the resolution, Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder said, "We look forward to a fruitful and productive relationship."

### Leaf Blowers Again

In other business, Committee introduced a revision of the revised leaf blower ordinance. In the latest version, which was introduced without public comment and will have a public hearing on Monday, June 9, before final adoption, the word "leaf" is omitted. Mr. Schmierer explained that it was understood that gasoline powered blowers are used for blowing other things in addition to leaves.

The amended ordinance prohibits the use of gasoline powered blowers in the Township between Memorial Day and Labor Day. Outside of that time period, blowers can be used on weekdays between 8 and 6 and on weekends and holidays between 10 and 6.

Blowers must satisfy the current noise ordinance requirement of being no louder than 65 decibels.

A penalty provision is included providing a warning for a first offense, \$25 for a second offense, \$50 fine for a third offense, and \$100 fine for each offense thereafter. Violators can be individuals, firms or corporations.

The ordinance would have been reviewed and evaluated by Township Committee within a year of the effective date.

Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who was not present at the time the first revision was agreed, suggested that exemption for large lot property owners provided the blowers are not used closer than 500 feet to a private residence should be reduced to 250 feet. After some discussion, Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder and Committeeman Steve Frakt agreed with this change, making it three out of five or a majority of Committee, so it will appear in the ordinance when it comes up for public hearing on June 9.

There was a discussion of whether to amend the ordinance that night or wait until the public returns on June 9, divided among those who want an outright ban and those who object to the regulations. "This ordinance satisfies nobody," Committeewoman Roz Denard asserted. "It is a useless ordinance, and I hate to waste another month on it."

Saying he thought it would be better to amend it at the public hearing stage, Committeeman Carl Mayer said, "We're going to hear from the public, particularly the Environmental Commission whom we asked for advice on this problem. Their advice was to ban leaf blowers. This ordinance has no teeth. It is tepid. It allows leaf blowers when they aren't used anyway. It's a ban with no purpose."

Mr. Mayer offered a series of amendments, starting with an outright ban altogether and including extending the season when they aren't allowed to the months of May and September, but he did not receive a second to any of his motions.

### Sump Pump Ordinance

In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance that replaces an outdated 1984 section of the code that provided a financial incentive for homeowners to disconnect sump pumps and roof drains from the sanitary sewer system. The new ordinance basically says that property owners are responsible for disconnecting their sump pumps and roof drains away from the sanitary sewer system.

It also sets forth, as did the 1984 measure, standards for the discharge of flow from sump pumps and drains so that water will not be discharged on a neighboring property or on the public right of way without permission of the Engineering Department.

However, the ordinance also includes a new requirement, namely that when a property is sold, the owner must apply for and obtain a certificate stating that the property complies with the prohibition against illegal connections to the sanitary sewer system.

Continued on Next Page

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### Referendum Mulls For Open Space Tax

Township Committee has authorized Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer to prepare a resolution authorizing the Clerk to file the necessary papers for a referendum on an open space tax in the November General Election.

The referendum would allow the public to decide if it wants to be taxed an additional one cent per \$100 of assessed valuation for the acquisition, development and maintenance of open space.

If approved by the Township voters, the measure could raise \$208,000 a year, according to the chief financial officer, John Clawson Jr.

Mr. Schmierer was asked to bring the resolution back to Committee at its meeting on Monday, June 9, when a formal vote will be taken.



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## Weller Tract

Continued from Preceding Page

The property owner would pay the Sewer Operating Committee \$50 and PSOC in turn would inspect to see if the property has a sump pump. If the pump is properly installed and not connected to the sanitary sewer, the certificate would be issued.

The property owner could also submit an affidavit of compliance that the sump pump or drains were installed properly. PSOC would charge \$20 to accept and approve the affidavit.

When the ordinance was first presented, Mr. Frakt raised several questions concerning how the ordinance would handle and regulate the discharge of water from roof drains. Similar questions were raised by Henry J. Frank of Valley Road, with the result that the language was simplified to require "permanent" piping from sump pump or roof drain to direct flow to at least 10 feet away from the house.

In still other business, Committee approved a bond ordinance for various capital improvements in the amount of \$4.5 million, and it approved a 3.3 percent across the board salary adjustment for Township personnel.

### Indoor Tennis Courts

In work session, Recreation Director Jack Roberts made a presentation about creating an indoor tennis facility by covering three existing Community Park tennis courts with what he described as a skin and steel structure. "It is not a bubble," Mr. Roberts said. "It doesn't look like a bubble." Called a sports hall, the structure can be seen at a tennis club near Villanova University and it has also been used to enclose an ice skating rink.

According to Mr. Roberts, an indoor tennis facility at the Community Park tennis complex would present several advantages. It would allow the Princeton Tennis Program, which provides tennis lessons for all ages at the courts, to continue its program in the winter and when it rains rather than have to expend considerable sums for court time at various privately operated indoor facilities in the area.

In addition to the structure covering the courts, Mr. Roberts spoke of a small modular building near it that would serve as an office for the Princeton Tennis Program. PTP personnel would then be available not only for lessons but to attend the courts. "It would raise the quality of the whole operation at Community Park," Mr. Roberts said.

He said the structure had been accepted extremely well where it has been used. "It is not an eyesore. Functionally it works well. We think it is an excellent concept." Mr. Roberts said the cost of the structure is approximately \$300,000. The modular office would be in addition, and so would public bathrooms, if the decision is made to include them at the complex. There was discussion of various ways of financing the cost; PTP could apply to a bank for a loan, but if the Township were to borrow the money the interest would be considerably less.

"It's a great concept," Mr. Frakt said. "I'm pleased the tennis program brought it to our attention."

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Partnership for Arts Education "Lobby for the Arts" gallery opening party. Sat., May 10, 1-2 p.m.

Louise Collins Show guests: Dan Rottenberg, *Middletown Jews*; Paul Sigmund IV, Mercer County Board of Freeholders. Mon., May 12, 7-8 p.m.

Fiction group discusses *Ship Fever*, by Andrea Barrett. Wed., May 14, 7:30 p.m.

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Family Advice Column:

### "THE PROBLEMS OF THE WORKAHOLIC"



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: My husband is a workaholic. I am tired of being a married widow! I want to know why he does it and how I can help.

The workaholic believes that love is conditional, that he must work to be accepted, praised and loved by others. Accordingly, he works long hours, often skips lunch, comes home late for dinner and then usually brings "catch-up" work home with him.

Even while relaxing, he feels such time must be purposeful.

So he is unable to just sit and watch television, tending to balance his checkbook or read a magazine article at the same time. He rarely takes vacations, but if they are, rest is converted into work, namely, seeing all the sights, catching the most fish, or perfecting his golf game.

How did he get into this mess? At the base, we often find parents who unwittingly taught him that love is conditional, namely, that if he got good grades, cleaned his room and took out the garbage, that he was "a good boy." While this at first seems harmless enough, it is based on the premise that you are what you do.

Perhaps this becomes clearer if we turn it around. If your son fails a course at school, or even gets arrested, does this make him bad? We must separate the deed from the doer, the sin from the sinner. Of course we're not going to jump for joy if Junior gets an F, but I hope we're not going to disown him either. He must realize that win or lose, we still love him. Unfortunately, in our competitive society, we seldom say that, and the child grows up thinking that he must work to prove himself.

Therefore, to help your workaholic husband, you must reassure him. He must realize that he is more than what he does, and that even if he makes mistakes, you'll still be there for him. He must realize that love is not conditional, that Christ died for sinners as well as saints, and that, try as he might, he cannot please all the people all the time.

Accepting this message, he must slowly begin to lower his commitments to a more realistic level. He must try to come home on time from work, relax when home, not become involved in too many outside organizations and spend some quality time with you and the children. And last but not least, you must realize that change is gradual, being patient without nagging if he is trying. Good luck.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



**Arcaro Tract**

Continued from Page 1

Regional Detention Basin G to support the Griggs Farm affordable housing development. It states that the Township "shall permit Mr. Arcaro and his children to obtain approval to build 115 dwelling units on their property; 40 single family units and 75 townhouses, essentially in accordance with the recently prepared Wallace Roberts and Todd concept plan."

The Pulte plan calls for 116 units, one more unit than the total number specified in the agreement, and it calls for two more single family residences than what is specified in the ordinance describing the R-T zone.

The permitted gross density in the R-T zone is 1.8 units per acre, which on a 64.3 acre tract comes to 115.74 dwelling units. According to Mr. Solow, the ordinance requires that the number of units be rounded down to the next whole number, which would be 115, not 116 as proposed. In addition, no more than one third of the total number of units are to be single family residences. This would permit 38 single family homes, not 40 as proposed.

These discrepancies in numbers did not seem to bother the Planning Board as much as the fact that Pulte is seeking to build larger units than are allowed on the tract. The R-T zoning specifies that at least one-third of the units (38) be no greater than 1,750 square feet, and that at least two thirds of the units (77) be not greater than 2,000 square feet. Of the remaining 38 units, no unit is to be larger than 2,500 square feet.

**Pulte's Market Analysis**

Pulte is seeking relief from these square foot limitations based on its assessment of current market conditions. Jeff Meyer, Pulte's land acquisition manager, New Jersey, pointed out that in the nine years or so since the ordinance was drafted for the R-T zone, there have been several new developments within Princeton and in adjacent communities that address the type of "entry level" housing that Princeton felt was lacking at the time.

Mr. Meyer mentioned the 50 townhomes in Campbell Woods, ranging from 1,476 square feet to 2,052 square feet; and Calton Homes, with a mix of luxury townhomes, villa townhomes and flats, ranging from a low of 460 square feet in the low and moderate income flats to a high of 2,260 square feet in the luxury townhomes.

He also mentioned two developments in Montgomery Township directly across Cherry Valley Road from the Arcaro property. Yorkshire Woods by Trafalgar House consists of 176 single family homes sized from 1,950 square feet to 2,362 square feet. Woods Edge by Segal and Morel consists of 142 single family homes ranging from 1,650 square feet to 2,270 square feet. Mr. Meyer said that the best selling homes in both developments are the larger models. Prices are in the mid- \$200,000s.

He also mentioned Yorkshire Village, located off Province Line Road along the

Delaware and Raritan Canal in Lawrenceville. This community consists of more than 138 single homes sized from 1,891 to 2,249 square feet, priced from \$184,900 to \$204,900. Yorkshire Village also includes more than 120 townhomes sized from 1,696 to 1,812 square feet and priced from \$139,900 to \$149,900.

Other communities cited by Mr. Meyer are in the pipeline in Plainsboro and Lawrenceville. "These communities constitute more than 1,300 homes within a 7 1/2-mile radius of the Arcaro tract which will be in the same square footage range as restricted by the ordinance," Mr. Meyer asserted.

**Empty Nesters Targeted**

According to Mr. Meyer, Pulte is targeting its townhomes for empty nesters and professionals who may want to move from a larger home into "a less maintenance-intensive lifestyle," as he put it. These purchasers would like to continue living in Princeton but want a home large enough to entertain family and friends, Mr. Meyer suggested.

"This buyer profile is typically in the 50 to 55 year plus age category," Mr. Meyer said, "but is not interested in an age restricted community."

Pulte would like to build up to 2,464 square feet on the townhomes, which are currently restricted by the R-T ordinance to 2,000 square feet. He spoke of a Pulte floor plan which has a master bedroom suite on the ground floor as being particularly popular.

Pulte's market research for the single family homes has identified couples in the 30 to 45 age bracket who are seeking a move-up situation. These buyers would prefer a home sized from 2,500 to 3,200 square feet to meet the needs of their growing family and active life style, according to Mr. Meyer, who added that there is a "void" in this type of housing "due to limitations of local land use ordinances within Princeton and other nearby communities."

A secondary market for the single family homes would be that segment of the professional/ empty nester mix who prefer a single family home rather than a townhouse. These buyers like a master bedroom suite on the first floor, Mr. Meyer said, adding that a home sized from 2,500 to 3,000 square feet allows for a "significant" area on the first floor for the master bedroom suite as well as ample room for entertaining visiting family and friends. Smaller floor plans require a compromise between master bedroom suite and entertaining areas, Mr. Meyer suggested.

**Senior Option Rejected**

William Weber, Pulte's market manager for Central New Jersey, distributed a memo outlining the company's reasoning for not pursuing the overlay option for senior housing. The overlay option singles out 8 1/2 acres within the Arcaro tract on which 68 units could be built. The maximum square footage allowed would be 1200 square feet and there is a

Continued on Next Page



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## Arcaro Tract

Continued from Preceding Page

requirement for a 20 percent set aside for affordable units, or 14 of the 68 units.

The Pulte memo says that to achieve the same land value as would be possible under the R-T zoning would mean that 173 market rate units and 43 affordable units would have to be built within the 8.5-acre senior market overlay zone. "Building at such density would be consistent with assisted living," Mr. Weber remarked.

Recreation opportunities in the Pulte plan outlined by David Minno, professional planner with Minno & Washko, include a gazebo located midway in the development, accessible to both the townhomes on one side and the single family houses on the other; a walking trail behind the townhomes; and a circular wooded trail in the woods in the southern portion of the tract.

Mr. Minno said that constraints imposed by the requirement to leave a 100-foot buffer from the floodplain limited the recreation opportunities but that there were areas of green where residents could throw a frisbee. He also pointed to the "parklet," or area of green in the center of the concentric oblong where most of the townhome buildings have been grouped.

Planning Board Vice Chair Margen Penick told him that walking is considered passive recreation, and therefore the walking trails he spoke of do not meet the active recreation criteria mentioned in the Master Plan.

Mr. Minno tacked an overlay showing a soccer field and a baseball diamond in the wooded area in the southern triangle of the tract. This brought an immediate reaction from several neighbors. Harriet Robertson of Arreton Road, whose property abuts this woodland, sounded dismayed as she said, "We were assured that all the woodland would be left. Why were we told that the woodlands would remain?" She also pointed out that Arreton Road is in a historic district and that the zoning is for four-acre minimum lots.

Another resident said the plan in general was "great" that the soccer/ baseball field could be "disruptive." "I don't want balls in backyard," she said. A neighbor whose house is on Cherry Valley Road between Griggs Farm and the Arcaro tract said that although she wasn't directly affected by the soccer/ baseball field she was opposed to it because of the destruction of the woodland. "It should be in Griggs Farm," she said.

Her main concern, however, was the traffic the proposed development would generate and the recommendation by Township staff to close Cherry Valley Road at the culvert and to have the road be realigned to correct unsafe conditions. "If you straighten out the curve that will mean more speeding cars," she said.

Niki Schiesinger of Griggs Farm told the developer that playgrounds are what are needed in the area, not a ball park. Ms.

Schlesinger pointed out that one playground, half basketball court and two tot lots at Griggs Farm are inadequate for nearly 300 units. She also criticized the location of the emergency access road and walking path because it would funnel people into Griggs Farm at a point where kids are on swings and there is no corresponding path or roadway.

Ms. Schlesinger also said that the trees in the woodland should remain and not be cut down to create a recreation area and said she wanted to be sure drainage would not be dumped into Griggs Farm. "If they want larger units, they should have smaller numbers," she added.

On behalf of the Coalition for Senior Housing, Hunt Stockwell suggested trading a loosening of the restrictions on the sizes of the units for age restrictions.

### Board Comment

Noting that there is a large need for senior housing in Princeton, Mark Freda commented that the board was looking at a development "that doesn't meet the needs of the community." "I have severe reservations" about the plan, Mr. Freda added, noting that it will bring more school children and more costs to the community. Later he raised the issue of whether the agreement with Mr. Arcaro was legal and/or binding.

Richard Sinding said he thought an accommodation could be reached vis-a-vis active recreation and the discrepancy in total numbers, but he questioned whether it was possible to adhere to the agreement on one hand and the policy statement for senior housing represented by the senior overlay option on the other.

Margen Penick called the layout "extremely attractive," but suggested that the 10 or so townhouse units that are located next to Griggs Farm be relocated somewhere else so that there could be a space buffer between the two developments for active recreation. She said the applicant should also think about making the townhouses age restricted.

"I will have a big problem [approving this application] without the buffer and also without senior housing," Mrs. Penick said. Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder said she thought Pulte could include decent housing for seniors and make money as well, but she expressed concern about traffic generated by this development and the 300 housing units across Cherry Valley Road.

She asked for a traffic study, saying, "Something's got to give."

Corinne Kyle, Planning Board chair, said she was not inclined to change the unit sizes as requested and pointed that if this is not to be a senior community it will have children of different sizes who need different kinds of play space.

Thomas Hall, attorney for Pulte, thanked the board for its comments.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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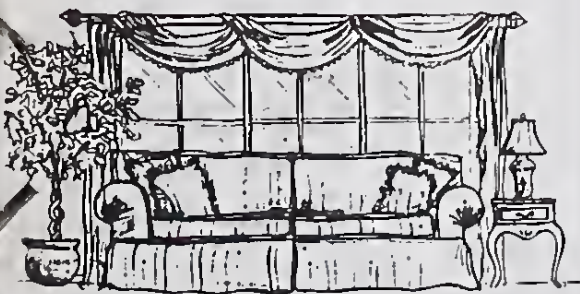
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## OBITUARIES

**Helen F. Vandermark, 88**, died April 29 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home. Born in Montgomery, she was a lifelong Montgomery Township resident.

Miss Vandermark was a secretary at North Princeton Developmental Center. She was a member of the Blawenburg Reformed Church. As a hobby, she collected dolls and cherished those given to her by her friends.

Daughter of the late Peter and Emma Vandermark, she was predeceased by three sisters and two brothers. She is survived by a niece, Mary Lou Wauters of North Carolina; and many friends in the area.

A graveside service was held Friday at Unionville Cemetery, Belle Mead. Memorial contributions may be made to Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518, Blawenburg 08504.

**Margaret L. Milbrand, 86**, of Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, died April 29 at home. Born in Gowen City, Pa., she lived in Lawrenceville for 45 years.

Mrs. Milbrand retired in 1971 from American Cyanamid Co. after 25 years. She was a member of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lawrence Senior Citizens Club No. 2 and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Wife of the late Gilbert L. "Colonel" Milbrand, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Nancy Y. and area, died March 28 in Little-LaVern C. Tressler of ton, Col., where she had lived Lawrenceville; three sisters, since 1978. Dorothy Enterline of Allentown, Pa., Fara Rudisill of Wallingford, Pa., and Fay Shingara of York, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Thursday at a Lawrenceville funeral home, the Rev. Ronald Bag-nall, pastor, Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was private.

**Anna Levendusky, 91**, died April 28 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Allentown, Pa., she lived in the Princeton area most of her life.

Mrs. Levendusky was a homemaker.

Wife of the late John Levendusky and mother of the late Paul Levendusky, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Thomas and Dorothy Levendusky of Willingboro; a sister, Helen Washishko of Allentown, Pa.; and two grandsons.

The service was held at Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Fred Mechowski, pastor of Church of Our Savior, Trenton, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Hamilton.

**Alma Zabel Cole, 81**, of Hopewell Township, died April 28 at Hunterdon Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a lifelong Hopewell Township resident.

Mrs. Cole taught in the Metuchen school system from 1936 to 1942. She also worked at the Institute for Advanced Study and Opinion Research Corp.

Wife of the late George Cole, she is survived by a son, Jed Cole, and several cousins.

A graveside service was held Friday at Highland Cemetery, Hopewell, the Rev. George Lynch officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Hopewell Rescue Squad, Columbia Avenue, Hopewell 08525, or the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08902.

**Lova M. Dysten, 99**, formerly of the Griggstown area, died March 28 in Little-LaVern C. Tressler of ton, Col., where she had lived Lawrenceville; three sisters, since 1978. Dorothy Enterline of Allentown, Pa., Fara Rudisill of Wallingford, Pa., and Fay Shingara of York, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

Wife of the late John and mother of the late George, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Howard and Sophie Dysten of Toms River; a daughter, Harriette of Was-saic, N.Y.; another daughter-in-law, Mildred Dysten of Lit-

### Memorial Service

A memorial service for Hannita Janney Sayen will be held Friday, May 16, at 11 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

A longtime Princeton and Bay Head resident, Mrs. Sayen died December 29 in Sarasota, Fla., where she had lived since 1990.

tleton, Colorado; nine grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, May 10, at 2 in Griggstown Cemetery, followed by a coffee hour in Griggstown Reformed Church hall. Memorial contributions may be made to World Vision, P.O. Box 70276, Tacoma, WA 98471-0276

**Leah C. Brindley, of Kingston**, died May 1 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Kingston, she lived in Kingston all her life.

Mrs. Brindley was a graduate of Princeton High School and attended Rider College. She was employed in the research department at Young & Rubican in New York City and retired from the patent department of RCA Laboratories in Princeton after 23 years of service. Following her retirement she was active as a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center.

She was a former member of the Princeton chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Center.

Wife of the late H. John Brindley, she is survived by a son, John R. Brindley of Kingston; a brother and sister-in-law, Theodore E. and Blanche Catelli of Little Silver; a sister-in-law Mildred Catelli, formerly of Kingston; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.



**THE ROBYN HELZNER TRIO:** Robyn Helzner, a singer known for her spirited renditions of Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino, Russian and American Jewish folk songs, is shown with the other members of her trio, Dov Weitman, left, and Michael Stein, a new member. The trio will perform traditional and contemporary Jewish folk music Sunday, May 18, at 4 at the Jewish Center.

### Trio to Perform Songs Of Jewish Heritage At the Jewish Center

The Jewish Center will present the Robyn Helzner Trio in a concert of traditional and contemporary folk music Sunday, May 18, at 4 at the Center, 435 Nassau Street. Tickets are \$5 for children and adults.

The trio's repertoire reflects the musical heritage of Jewish communities throughout the world. Geared to audiences of all ages, the repertoire includes renditions of Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino, Russian and American Jewish songs.

Heading the trio is Robyn Helzner, who has toured in the United States, Israel, Poland and Hong Kong. Ms. Helzner was the only American invited to perform at the historic dedication of Moscow's Jewish Cultural

Center. She also performed in sold-out concert halls in Moscow and St. Petersburg as part of the first government-sponsored Jewish cultural tour of the former Soviet Union in more than 50 years.

The other members of the trio are Dov Weitman, who has performed with the Zamir Choraes of Boston and New York as a singer and instru-

mentalist, and Michael Stein, an actor, writer, musician and composer who has appeared on stage, on film and in television. Mr. Stein toured the country with the popular children's show Dinosaur Rock, and he also wrote and recorded Ride Through the Solar System and El Eretz Yisrael - a Child's Tour of Israel.

The junior and children's choirs at **Princeton United Methodist Church** will present a musical drama, *Neighbors*, by Carolyn S. McDowell Sunday, May 11, at the 11 a.m. worship service. The church is located at the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

For more information call 924-2613.

The Ashland (Ohio) University Choir will perform Friday, May 16, at 7:30 at the **Pennington Presbyterian Church**, 13 South Main Street, Pennington, as part of its 1997 spring concert tour.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Andrew Rosenfeld. Featured on the program will be a cappella and accompanied works by William Byrd, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Daniel Pinkham and Claudio Monteverdi, as well as rare works by contemporary Venezuelan composers and music from Hebrew liturgy.

The Ashland University Choir is one of three vocal ensembles at Ashland University, a private liberal arts college. Historically affiliated with the Brethren Church, Ashland University enrolls more than 5,600 students in its various campus sites and thought Society of Greater Philadelphia, a chapter of the 1,800 undergraduate students on campus. Admission is free.

## RELIGION

mentalist, and Michael Stein, an actor, writer, musician and composer who has appeared on stage, on film and in television. Mr. Stein toured the country with the popular children's show Dinosaur Rock, and he also wrote and recorded Ride Through the Solar System and El Eretz Yisrael - a Child's Tour of Israel.

For tickets or more information call the Jewish Center office at 921-0100.

### Bulletin Notes

"One Humanist Mother's Fight Against Religious Prejudice" is the topic of an address to be delivered by Margaret Downey Sunday, May 11, before the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship**, which meets in the main lounge of Mackay Student Center, Princeton Theological Seminary, starting at 10:45.

Ms. Downey is the founder and director of the Free-thought Society of Greater Philadelphia, a chapter of the Freedom From Religion Foundation with headquarters in

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## REAL ESTATE Notes

The Princeton office of Coldwell Banker earned top honors at the residential brokerage firm's 1997 annual awards banquet honoring outstanding performance in real estate sales and customer satisfaction.

The Princeton office's most prolific sales associate, Arlene Hauser, who sold more listed homes than all other associates, earned the President's International Elite award. Presented by Bruce Zipf, President of Coldwell Banker and Pat Bell, Regional Vice President, the award recognizes her achievement in customer service and the sale of resale homes.

In addition to ranking number one in total production in the Princeton office, Ms. Hauser ranked among the top ten in total production among Coldwell Banker associates in the entire state. A recipient of the 1996 Award of Excellence from the Community Builders Association of New Jersey, she earned gold level at the 1997 New Jersey

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Builders Association SAM awards as well as the Coldwell Banker Special Achievement Award, both for her efforts in the sale of new homes. Ms. Hauser is also a gold level member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club for outstanding performance in 1996.

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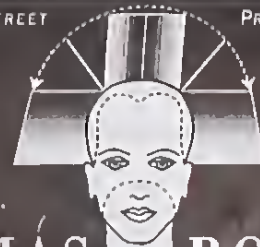


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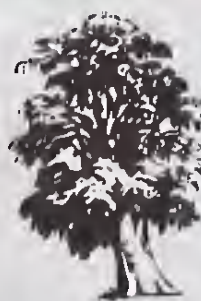
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**MEET KITTY CARLISLE HART**, guest of honor at a film screening on May 14 at 8 pm, of a comedy set at Princeton University. Carlisle stars in "She Loves Me Not," with Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins. Sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton, the film (Room 50, McCosh Hall) is followed by a dessert reception at Prospect. Movie reservations are \$7 (\$5 for students). Film and dessert reservations are \$34 each. Call 921-6748 to reserve seats.

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**INCOMING DOCTORAL STUDENT** at Princeton looking to house sit mid-June - August (flexible). Extremely mature, excellent references. Please call (518) 273-9601(H) or (518) 442-4104(O), or e-mail: bd0988@cns.vax.albany.edu 5-7-21

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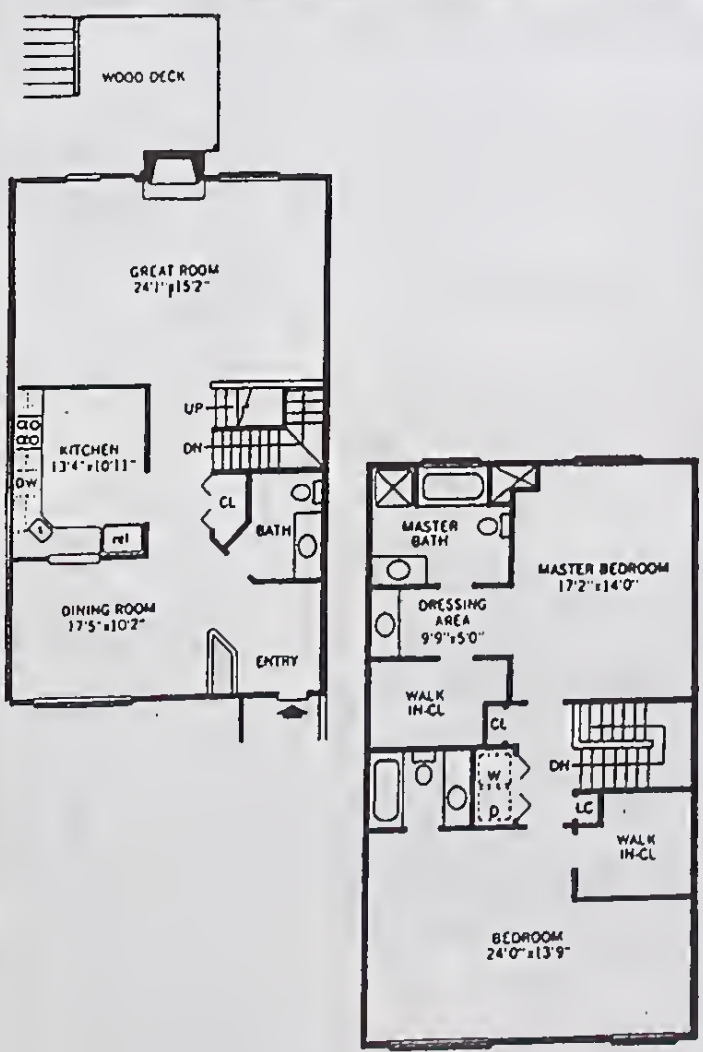
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**ROOMS FOR RENT.** One June, one August 1/2 block from University. Ideal for graduate students. Non smoking household, kitchen and laundry privileges. Security deposit. References required \$550, includes utilities. (609) 252-9238 or (908) 647-8111, ext. 291. 5-7-4t

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**Princeton:** \$850, 1 Br, 1 bath apt. Avail July 15.

#### Short-Term

**Princeton:** Avail. Apr. 15-Aug 31, '97 w/60-day notice from Landlord if sold, 2nd FL Condo in Mansion, 2 BRS, 2 Baths, LR, DR w/fireplaces, Kitch, a/c. \$1,850  
**Princeton:** Short-term turn. May 26-Oct. 15, 1997 3 BR, 2 bath, LR, DR \$2,000.  
**Princeton:** \$2,000, Avail June 1-Sept. 1, Furn. 4-5 BRS, 3 Baths, a/c

#### Summer Rentals

**Princeton:** \$2,000/mo 3 Br, 2 bath turn. ranch. Avail Jun-Sept 30  
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**Princeton** - This inviting Colonial has airy well-proportioned formal rooms. Delightful family room. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$675,000



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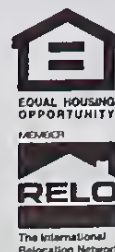
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**DRASTICALLY REDUCED** for the spring season, this luxurious Princeton Township contemporary is one of the best buys on the market. With a wonderful flow, the house lends itself to entertaining as well as family living. There are 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, large deck overlooking lovely property. All this in a most desirable enclave of elegant houses it is now offered at .....\$565,000



**REDUCED \$20,000...** this grand home in one of Princeton's most prestigious locations has spacious principal rooms and gracious details throughout. There are 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 2 fireplaces, excellent kitchen, family room with striking wall of glass. A wonderful opportunity to acquire a great home in a super location .....\$530,000



**THE STANDARDS ARE HIGH, BUT THE PRICE IS NOT!** Reduced \$10,000 for an even better value, a charming Dutch Colonial in the village of Lawrenceville... marvelous kitchen, living room, dining room, attractive sun room with bookcases, study, 3 bedrooms and bath. There is a walk-up attic, full basement, garage, deck and patio overlooking exceptional garden. ....\$179,000



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- Convenient to shopping
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## APARTMENTS

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- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

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MADISON ARMS  
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## APARTMENTS



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New Listing, Riverside Colonial. Four bedrooms plus study. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with sliding glass doors to deck. Treed lot. Convenient to schools and shopping. Princeton. \$406,000

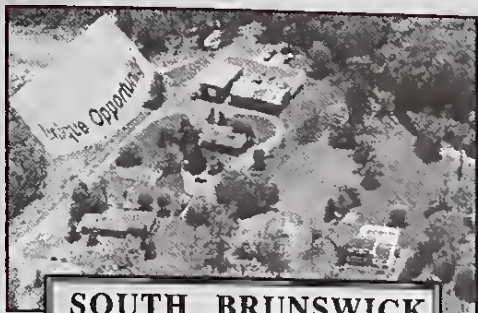
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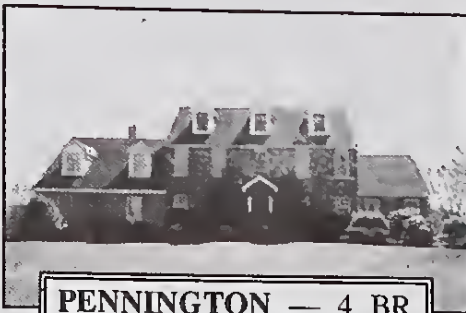


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# HOUSE OF THE WEEK



190 Canal Road, Griggstown

Built in 1751, this magnificent stone and clapboard Colonial, overlooking the Delaware Raritan Canal, is testimony to the prosperity of its original owners. The elegant front-to-back center hall, with powder room, has a finely carved elliptic arch with graceful double column supports. A gracious living room, with crown molding and fireplace with beautiful mantel and ornamental surround, opens to the library with fireplace and built-in cabinetry. The formal dining room has a handsome corner cupboard as does the charming breakfast room. Antique hardware and pumpkin pine flooring throughout further enrich the period details. A well-arranged kitchen, with convenient pantry, Corian counters, lustrous pine cabinetry and back stairway, opens to a screened porch overlooking a spacious patio and terraced lawns framed by boxwood rows and tiered stone walls. On the second floor, the master bedroom and guest room, both with fireplaces, and hall bath, and a three bedroom children's suite with hall bath. On the third floor, a bedroom and bath, and a large playroom. And outside, a three car garage. In Griggstown, with a Princeton address. \$625,000

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In Kingston, this once charming Victorian has had several lives. Elements that provided delightful yesterdays — a front door with patterned frosted glass panels, tall windows and high ceilings with graceful plaster medallions in nicely proportioned rooms — are there today. The accommodating arrangement of the first floor rooms and the need for renovations offer the opportunity to recreate comfortable family living areas and a home office. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms and two baths. Outside, a barn at the rear of the property. Come see the possibilities — come look back to the future. \$159,000

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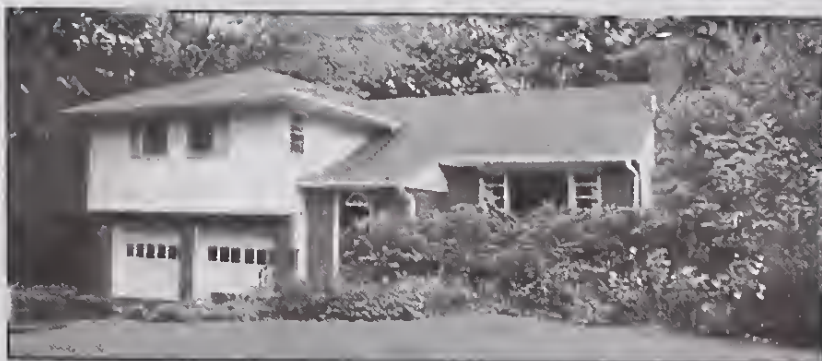
Princeton



## EXQUISITE!

Hopewell Township — 5,500 sf home nestled on 1.8 wooded acres features 5 bedrooms, 5½ baths, gourmet kitchen and much, much more. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4212.

\$719,000



## QUIET STREET IN RIVERSIDE

Princeton — Bright and fresh updated home on prime property. Fenced private yard with pool, screened porch, hardwood floors, skylight, and much more! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900 to see! 034-4356.

\$337,000 — \$1,955 per month



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**PLAINSBORO** — Ravens Crest 2 bedroom condo • 2nd floor. Available immediately. Pay for 11 months, get 12th FREE. **\$875/mo. + util.**

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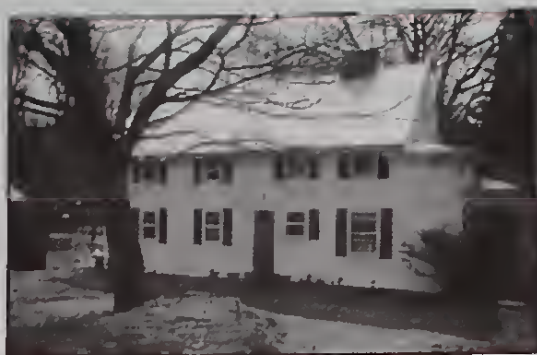
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### LAND

**20+/- ACRES With House** — East Windsor — Conceptual Subdivision Plan Available. Owner will finance. **\$200,000**

### COMMERCIAL

**HIGHTSTOWN** — Two buildings. Center of town. Excellent income. **\$225,000**



Beautiful, historic house with four bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, den, small greenhouse, enclosed porch, and two car garage with slate roof. Charming details include hardwood floors, large windows, plaster walls, fireplace, almost one acre of wooded land with small stream. Princeton address with Hopewell taxes. **\$265,000**

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**LAWRENCE** — This model home in custom-designed Hidden Hill has upgrades galore, large rooms, three fireplaces, a library and an office. The country kitchen, with its beams and fireplace, makes a great gathering place for family and friends. Each room has been accessorized with beautiful window treatments to enhance the charm of this grand home. The professional landscaping, great location and Princeton address wrap this home into a perfect package for a new owner. **\$492,500**

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**NASSAU STREET CATERERS** is looking for service staff for the upcoming catering season. Kitchen, bartenders, wait staff. Hourly rate based on experience. Please leave message at (609) 924-8406. 4-16-41

**LEGAL SECRETARY** for small matrimonial firm in Skillman. Matrimonial experience strongly preferred. MS Word, excellent typing skills required. Steno a plus. Call Karen (609) 921-8070. 4-16-31

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**CATERING:** Experienced bartenders and servers needed for Princeton area caterer. Days, evenings and weekends available. Competitive wages offered. Call Mein Street Catering at 921-2777. 4-30-21

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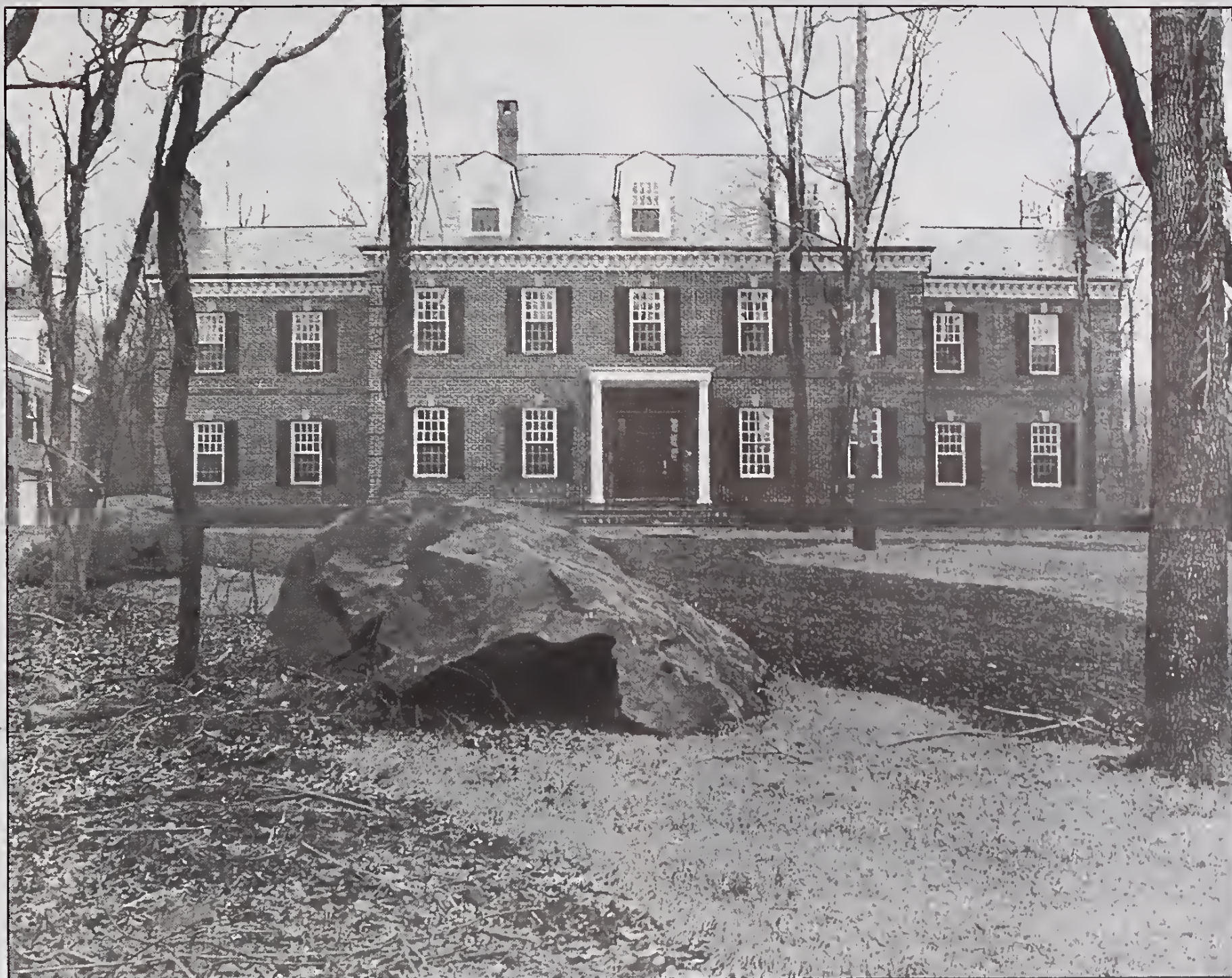
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Not far from the shopping center... easy bike ride to the library... a spectacular contemporary with custom appointments, not often found! Princeton... **\$570,000**



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This affordable Kingston condo is commutable to NYC! Two bedrooms, 2 baths with country view! Use the pool or tennis court, too! **\$79,000**



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Sweeping views from this Montgomery charmer on three acres in the Sourland foothills. Modeled after the Israel Arnold House... reminiscent of yesterday with tomorrow's features! **\$499,000**

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